Mosfly cloudy with showers and

thunderstorms today. Possible

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At Least 50 Feared Dead

In Ammunition Explosion

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6,979-Mile Nonstop Pilot Recalls Feelings on Flight

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)-Veteran flier Marion Boling says he never would want to re-live the hours of his record, non-stop flight across the Pacific Ocean. "This was the toughest thing

I've ever done," the handsome 43year-old Boling said after ending the 6,979-mile flight here Friday. "I wouldn't want to go back and relive those hours, but I think I'll always look back on them as the best 48 hours of my life," the Palo

Alto, Calif., pilot said. . The flight had begun in Manila. and it ended 45 hours and 42 minutes later when Boling touched down his Beechcraft Bonanza in brilliant sunshine here.

Boling's flight broke the nonstop record for light planes set in 1949 by his idol and inspiration - the late Capt, Bill Odom.

Boling encountered serious difficulties on the flight. Once, he nearly had to ditch the plane. And when Boling came into this

eastern Oregon town for a landing, he was dizzy, a little sick and nearly out of gasoline. "I got awfully lonely at times.

It's a lonesome thing to fly that far in a little, tiny machine with nothing to keep you company. "I thought about the wife, and the kids, and kept looking at that

big yellow moon shining off that cold Pacific. "I didn't have a portable radio. I didn't have a parachute. I left it in Manila because it weighed 25 pounds," he said. Boling, however, did carry a

Quick Soviet Reply Awaited

Note on Summit Talks Due from Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. officials looked today for a quickand probably favorable - reply from Moscow to the U.S.-British proposal for a U.N. summit con- flash, it turned a sullen red shot

These authorities said, however, The cloud rose many thousands of These authorities said, however, that the exact response of Soviet feet higher into the stratosphere. Boy Loses Premier Khrushchev is more than Calls to the police more than ordinarily difficult to predict. Be- quadrupled as alarmed residents cause the Russian leader has been asked if Pearl Harbor had been confronted with not one but two blasted again. conflicting summit proposals from the West, these officials say asked again for permission to Khrushchev is in a position to pick and choose. French Premier de Gaulle has called for a five power tests were heard from others. meeting to begin in Geneva Aug. 18-and outside the framework of

the United Nations. In the series of exchanges between Western leaders and Khrushchev over the past two weeks, the Soviet Premier at one point agreed to a U.N. Security Council session of heads of government-as advocated by Presi- miles per hour, could travel from dent Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan. But Khrushchev later came out strongly for his original proposal of July 19 for a five-power conference of the type which De Gaulle favors. Killed while Thus Khrushchev is in position to

President Eisenhower's latest In Beirut move either way. move in negotiations for a summit meeting to discuss the tense Midsession of the U.N. Security Coun- man said. cil is arranged he will attend

Eisenhower left open the question of a site, saying that the the bullet that struck the sergeant ial for the tousled, tawny-haired deadline. meeting might be held in some at the base of the throat. place other than New York City, which is U.N. headquarters. There die-the first three accidentallywas much talk that the decision since U.S. troops began landing in might eventually go to Geneva or Lebanon July 15 at the request of

East Germans Ask Food from Soviet

BERLIN (AP)-Two months after abolishing food rationing, Communist East Germany has asked the Soviet Union for a large increase in food deliveries.

Red officials said they expect to put the extra food imports on seat, apparently put his head out inconvenient and agriculture and the market next autumn, when a of the window to see where the farms are being neglected." reduction in controlled food prices shots were coming from and a 9 Kano is chairman of an 18-nais scheduled.

East Germany ended food ra- the base of the throat. tioning May 28, 10 years after hopes of boosting the prestige of he was dead on arrival. the Soviet satellite regime.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PER	
Ending at 8 a. m.	
Normal for August to date	.13
Actual for August to date	.03
BEHIND .10 INCH	
Normal since January	25.62
	25.85
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.10
River (feet)	12.58
	5:31



Boling and His Beech

Bible. Did he pray? He said "Well, | to have to put it in the water,

voice trailed off. The most severe trouble, he It had been 17 years since the Cold Bay, Alaska, area. Ice began forming on the plane Lines pilot touched down here craft began to lose fuel. Finally, he dropped to 1,500 feet.

and, as he started to descend, the smoothly. "I really thought I was going circle the field once.

I'd just rather not . . ." And his but then I got out of that when it began to rain."

a light plane, but the United Air arrived a few minutes later.

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Because his gas was so low,

Hawaiians Protest Firing Of Nuclear Warhead Missile

who haven't forgotten Pearl Har- a whole city, affording a possible bor, are protesting the flaring in- 15 minute warning. But during troduction they got to the age of that 15 minutes an anti-missile atomic missiles Friday.

A nuclear warhead was sent after midnight. The giant mush-

room cloud reared itself over the issued. horizon after the initial white ference to begin about Aug. 12. with streaks of blue and green.

Hawaii's Gov. William F. Quinn warn the public when such blasts are impending. Less tactful pro-

The explosion of an Army Redstone capable of around 200 miles horizontal range and possibly 100 miles in vertical climb, was perhaps the first test of a missile designed to intercept an intercontinental ballistic missile.

An ICBM, with a speed of 15,000

U.S. Sergeant

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A dle Eastern situation came Fri. U. S. Army sergeant was fatally day in another note to Khrush- shot Friday night by unknown aschev. In it, Eisenhower said for sailants as his truck was passing the first time that if a special through Beirut, an Army spokes. vigil at the hospital through most

Both an Army team and wss their only child "and I hope that you would do Lebanese authorities were investigating the shooting, but there was no immediate indication who fired

He was the fourth American to will be in Sweden. possibly another West European Pro-Western President Camille Chamoun The sergeant's name In Asian Region Chamoun. The sergeant's name was withheld until next of kin

could be notified. The Army spokesman gave this account of the fatal shooting: was traveling east on Beirut's velopment is spurting far ahead of Fouad Street, which leads to the control plans.

Lebanese security forces head-

quarters. headquarters shots rang out. The dustries are not being built in suitsergeant, sitting in the right front able positions, market places are millimeter bullet struck him at tion meeting on regional planning

A Lebanese security force man ing Corp. The seminar continues prosperous West Germany, in took the sergeant to a hospital but into next week.

> His three-quarter-ton truck with radio relay station equipment from north Beirut to the airport south of the city. The truck was hit several times, its canvas top

Trolley Crash Hurts 14

CLEVELAND A - Fourteen point of the year. persons were injured, none seri-Sunset 7:45 building today.

HONOLULU (AP)- Hawaiians, Russia in half an hour and destroy missile might destroy it.

Hawaiians had been warned quit, high over Johnston Island shortly tests were coming. The Atomic Energy Commission had said the room cloud of its incandescent ex- surface danger area of nearly 600 plosion was visible here, 700 miles miles would remain in effect northeast, for as long as 10 min- around Johnston Island for three crisis since May 10 faced another or four weeks beginning July 25. Thousands saw it. As the mush- Last Friday, another warning was ernment that invited the Ameri-

Kidneyless right for Life

50 pounds of courage, died Friday night at Peter Ben Brigham Hospital. He had been awaiting a kidney transplant operation.

The 11-year-old freckled-faced youngster from Motala, Sweden, was born with one kidney, which he lost last April when he toppled from a merry-go-round near his

A hospital bulletin said Nils' death was due to the inability of his system to accept bone marrow transfusions from his mother. She was to have donated one of her kidneys.

The boy died with his parents at his bedside and his bed surround. New Trouble ed by gifts which had poured in admission on July 1.

Nils' operation would have been unprecedented, since kidney transplants have been successful only between identical twins.

Nils' parents, Oscar, a butcher, of their son's confinement. Nils

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Salvation Army Corps auditorium in Boston. Burlad who wanted to be a cowboy

Giant Slum Feared

TOKYO (AP)-The chairman of a U.N. seminar warned today Asia is becoming a giant slum be-With two others, the sergeant cause urban and industrial de-

"If we leave the situation as it is, Asia will become a huge About 1,000 yards west of the mess," Hisaakira Kano said. "In-

and president of the Japan Hous-

His three-quarter-ton truck with trailer was being used to move U.S. Unemployment Claims Declining

down for summer vacations is earlier case is sill open. Or it ment claims to the second lowest

The number of workers receiv- failure to file the reports. ously, when a trackless trolley ing jobless benefits for the week smashed into a brick apartment ended July 19 dropped by 72,100 to 2,555,300,

tween Solh and Shebab. dent-elect Fuad Shehab met to-Besides, it was doubtful whether the 56-year-old army commander would accept any political authority before taking office. Shehab

Shehab, Lebanese Rebel

day with rebel leader Saeb Salam behind a heavy security cordon in a Beirut residential area. Salam, the commander of rebels

in the Beirut area and a spokes- has indicated he will adhere strictman for insurgents all over ly to his policy of staying out Lebanon, came from benind the of politics until Sept. 24. barricades in the Basta Moslem quarter for the first time since the rebellion began May 10.

witnesses said a crowd cheered Survey Starts Salam as he entered the home of said, was encountered after he left | Boling had sat at the controls of relatives for the meeting. Shehab Salam demanded after Shehab On Ohio Farm

was elected Thursday to become president Sept. 24 that pro-West-Boling waved off instructions to ern President Camille Chamoun step down immediately to make way for Shehab, the nonpolitical commander of the Lebanese

Shehab has not used his army against the rebels in more than limited holding actions and reportedly has had numerous contacts with rebel leaders during the 85day revolution.

The meeting came as ministers crops. still loyal to Chamoun tried to hold together Premier Sami Solh's cabinet after the finance minister

With more U.S. troops on the way to reinforce the almost 12,000 already in Lebanon, this nation which has been grappling with one within the pro-Western gov-

Solh's cabinet was reported split on the election Thursday of Gen. Fuad Shehab to succeed Chamoun Sept. 24 and some Parliament friends tried to get Solh to stick by the outgoing President.

The friends reportedly got Solh at least to delay any resignation. hard pressed to find another Pre- July. mier for his short remaining time and pressure would increase for him to quit at once.

Finance Minister Pierre Edde resigned because he felt Shehab should be given some political authority immediately instead of waiting seven weeks, reliable informants said. Solh's cabinet refused to do this not only because of Chamoun's insistence on staying in office but also apparently

from all over the nation since his admission on July 1.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bernard and his wife, Margareta, kept trouble with the federal government again.

Commission said Friday it plans financial report by last Tuesday's

East Boston, a holding concern for various Goldfine properties, has had repeated trouble with the SEC for failing to submit over an eight-year period the yearly financial statements required by law.

Boston millionaire's old friend, of as much as 40 per cent in some Sherman Adams, had made in sectors is predicted. quiries to the SEC in 1956 about

was too lenient. The SEC contend- ers' Home administration. ed it had nothing to do with the fine set by the court.

The commission could ask the federal district court in Boston to direct East Boston to file the 1957 statement. Or it could petition the WASHINGTON (AP)-Renewed court to hold the company in conpierced, and two tires punctured. activity by plants which had shut tempt with the contention that the eight more since Jan. 1. credited with reducing unemploy- could recommend to the Justice Missionary, 80, Dies Department that East Boston be prosecuted on charges of willful

Conviction would carry a maximum penalty of two years in Friday. He graduated from Woosprison and a \$10,000 fine.

Chieftain Hold Conference BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Presi- | because of the bitter hostility be-

FLYING SAUCER - An unidentified flying object, or flying saucer, can be seen in this photo made Oct. 16, 1957, at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N. M. The photo has just been released, under copyright, by Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, after careful study. A government employe made it with a Kodak 135 Pony camera at one-fiftieth second and f/16. Photographer is unidentified.

U.S. To Recognize New Iraq Regime: Hostile Line Dropped

revolutionary government of Iraq ern alliance.

State Department officials said a formal announcement of the action would be made during the which caused President Eisenhowday. It had been foreshadowed by er to dispatch troops to protect Secretary of State Dulles' statement at a news conference Thursday that the United States would disaster area. Federal designation follow the course which its allies of a disaster area makes farmers considered "wise and prudent."

in the area eligible to apply for The study will be made on all Friday. The policy had been crops, because federal officials decided upon at a meeting of the sassination and said they had lars.

of detailed reports on crop damage If he quits, Chamoun would be from the record rains of June and Cuban Troops More than a dozen farm experts from private, state, federal and county agencies attended the meet-

The committee was named after

O'Neill heard more than an hour

Crop Damage

Rain-Drenched Fields

May Bring Call for

Disaster Area Label

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A

newly appointed committee be-

gins work today on a survey of

damage to Ohio's rain - drenched

The committee, headed by Dr.

James R. Hay, Ohio director of

agriculture, was appointed Friday

by Gov. C. William O'Neill follow-

ing an emergency meeting in the

On the basis of the committee's

report, O'Neill will decide whether

to ask President Eisenhower to

declare any or all of Ohio a crop

low-interest federal loans.

governor's office.

crop failures.

ing. Their reports to the governor revealed that: Wheat - While pretty good in northwestern Ohio, has a damage rate as high as 50 per cent in central and southern Ohio. Unless duty at a water works supplying farmers in that area harvest their crop immediately the entire crop tanamo Bay.

may be lost or salvaged only for livestock feed. Corn-Still too early to determine whether crop is pollinating properly. Prospects are still for an excellent yield but continued rain

could reverse the outlook. Soybeans-Like corn, still too early to determine possible dam-

Specialty crops-Appear to be Goldfine's East Boston Co. is in among the hardest hit. From 25 to 30 per cent of the sugar beet acreage already has been aband-The Securities and Exchange oned in the field; another 25 to 30 per cent of southern Ohio's burley to take court action against the tobacco crop is already done and firm for failure to file its annual much of the rest is likely to be of poor quality. Northern Ohio tomato

growers fear crop failure. Hay-About 60 per cent of the crop is damaged.

Oats-About 30 per cent dam-

Some at the meeting said the real financial problem facing far-During a House subcommittee's mers will come this fall, when recent investigation of Goldfine's livestock feed becomes short and dealings, it was reported that the bills come due. An income drop where.

Also appointed to the survey court action taken against East committee were David T. Her-Boston because of the late filings. mann, state director of Agricul-Adams, President Eisenhower's ture Stabilization and Conservaright hand aide, and SEC officials | tion Committee; Douglas R. Standenied any pressure was brought field, executive vice president of to bear. The SEC also denied that the Ohio Farm Bureau Federait made things easy for East Bos- tion; Wilbur B. Wood, director of ton because of the White House the Agriculture Extension Service at Ohio State University; Russell Nevertheless, House investiga- C. Handy of the U. S. Crop Retors contended a federal judge's porting Service, and Howard God-\$3,000 fine levied against the firm | dard, director of the State Farm-

Reds Claim 8 Kills

HONG KONG (#) - The Chinese Communist Air Force claims to have shot down eight Chinese Nationalist planes and damaged

TORONTO (#) -William Noyes 80, a U.S. Presbyterian missionary in China for 18 years, died ter College in Ohio.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ed with but is not a member of United States is recognizing the the anti-Communist Middle East-

The British government recognized the revolutionary regime revolutionaries in Iraq as coming London conference as an observeer. The United States is associat-

Replace U.S. Gls as Guards

WASHINGTON (AP)-Cuba announced today its troops have replaced U. S. Marines on guard the U. S. Naval base on Guan-

The announcement was made here by Cuban Ambassador Nicolas Arrovo.

The presence of the Marines in territory outside the base had brought protests from Cuban rebel forces that the United States was interferring in Cuba's internal affairs. The Moscow Radio also had assailed the Marines' presence as a "blatant violation" of

international law. The Marine detachment was

withdrawn Friday night. The Marines, in groups of six or eight, had been going to the village of Yateras since last Monis the only source of water for the dent Fulgencio Batista have

The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service else- was Doris Azbell, a member of

Hero Charged For Courage

MALDON, England (A) - Leslie Gurnay saw a boy drowning in the city swimming pool. Whipping off his sports coat, he plunged into the deep water

and rescued the sinking lad. "I want to get out of these wet clothes," Gurnay told a bath house attendant. "Certainly, sir," replied the

attendant, "but you'll have to purchase a ticket first. That'll be a shilling (14 cents)." Muttering a protest, Gurnay bought a ticket, took off his wet clothes, donned a pair of dry

swimming trunks and drove

Seven indignant members of the Town Council said today they would ask at their next meeting why a hero was charged for his courage.

The Iraqi ruling group seized

the general Middle East crisis the pro-Western government of Lebanon and the British to take ments are stationed near the similar action in Jordan. In his statement announcing

anon, Eisenhower denounced the to power through murder and as-Faisal and his chief government

Eisenhower and Dulles quickly dropped this hostile line, however, when it appeared that the United States would have to live with the Baghdad regime whether it wanted to or not. The leaders of the be only a small number of vicregime also began talking in a tims." friendly fashion.

4-H Contest Winners Eye District Trip

Five 4-H winners were chosen last night at the annual recreation informed almost as soon as the and rural arts contest at St. Phil-

Winner of the safety speaking comest was Carolyn Newton, Route 1, Ashville, Her speech was on "America's Pastime." She will compete in a district speech contest August 18 at

Hillsboro. District winner will go Ohio 4-H Club Congress.

petitions were Becky Stevenson With each explosion the windows day to guard the water works. It and Linda Minor who gave a vocal would vibrate and the houses duet to win the vocal music title; base in an area where rebels op- Donna Mowery and Sally Hines, posing the regime of Cuban Presi. who played a piano duet for the instrumental music crown and the made numerous raids in the past Deercreek Busy Bees who conducted a mock wedding for the dramatics title.

Named as Pickaway County's candidate for Ohio Pork Queen the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers. She will compete for the Ohio Pork Queen title at the annual Ohio Pork picnic at Xenia, Sept. 13. The Ohio Pork Queen will be sent to for a scalpel or suture. the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

Winners of the rural arts competitions will compete in district sessions at Hillsboro, August 18. Both vocal and instrumental winners are members of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H

Policewoman Quells Large Size Punk

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Policewoman Dr. Burdette, a member of the Almira McElroy, 33 and five feet, University of Utah medical facfour inches tall, said she saw ulty who has been visiting Soviet Preston McConnell, 59, grab a 9- medical institutions on a trip partyear-old girl Friday. When she ly sponsored by the Rockefeller told the five-foot-eleven McCon- Foundation. nell he was under arrest, he swung at her.

hand-you know, the heavy part | said she is doing fine. of the hand-on the forehead and | The Utah surgeon spent several million with her belt.

Brazilian Army Dump Blasts Cause Panic

Rescuers Kept Back From Area; Artillery Shells Pose Danger

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - A big army munitions dump was ripped today by a series of blasts. Military authorities said the casualty toll could not be determined, but civilian officials said 50 persons may have been killed.

Rescue workers were kept out of the shattered area 18 miles from Rio de Janeiro for fear more artillery shells might go off.

The War Ministry issued a communique calling on the population to remain calm in the wake of the shattering blasts that spread panic over a wide area. Artur de Vargas Jr., who was

the scene, described the blasts as "something terrifying and indescribable." "We got the impression it was the end of the world," Vargas said, "That houses, people, every-

in a housing development near

power July 14. The revolt set off thing would be wiped out in the big catastrophe." The main blast occurred in the Cambui munition dump in the town of Deodoro. Two army regi-

The newspaper Diario da Noite that Marines were going into Leb- quoted President Juscelino Kubitschek as saying the army estimated the damage at one billion cruzeiros-about 71/2 million dol-

sign then. But Chamoun said he would serve out his term and his friends tried to get Selb to give the sign then at individual last weekend. Dulles attended the sign then at individual last weekend. Dulles attended the sign then army spokesman said the explosions apparently had been try's true ruler. They killed King caused by spontaneous combustion and ruled out the possibility

> of sabotage. City Health Secretary Guilhermo Romano said in a radio interview after returning from the disaster scene that "thanks to fast evacuation there apparently will

> Authorities estimated during predawn darkness that up to 1,000 persons might have been killed. This was based on the belief that the blasts and fire had swept a nearby housing area. But when the sun came up behind pillars of smoke, authorities said there was a good chance most residents had been evacuated.

President Juscelino Kubitschek, explosions began at 11 Friday ip's Episcopal Church parish night, joined hundreds of rescue workers who sped to the scene in a suburb 18 miles from Rio. The main blast exploded the Cambui dump after garrison troops were pulled out of the area in the mistaken belief that the first fires would not spread. More than five miles from the blasts, residents said the fire "lit up the sky like daylight. We could Winners in the rural arts com- hear explosion after explosion.

U.S. Surgeon, Soviet Nurse Team Up OK

would shake."

MOSCOW (AP) - An American surgeon began operating on a young woman's heart without being able to ask the Soviet nurse

But Dr. Walter J. Burdette of Salt Lake City, Utah, worked out a sign language system with the nurse at the suggestion of a young man from Peiping who was his interpreter.

The doctor spoke no Russian, the nurse no English, and interpreting would have been too slow. Opening and closing two outstretched fingers meant scissors, and clenching the fist meant forceps.

The operation was performed on a 25-year-old woman with a dam-

"It worked beautifully," said

"I hit him with the heel of my aged heart valve. Dr. Burdette

stunned him so I could tie him weeks in the Soviet Union inup," she explained. She tied him specting surgical methods and facilities of other countries

qualify the question for election Belmon and other counties. ballots. A total of 354,210 valid names are needed.

executive director of the group.

United Organized Labor of Ohio. proposal, concedes the group head- asserted a vote on the question disqualifications run less than 10 trucker, should have enough sig- Party members express concern have an additional 10 days to get

united labor group.

Union leaders already are plan-filed by professional circulators their jobs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Bet | ning their drive to register voters falls far below that number, he ting odds now favor an Ohio vote and whip up sentiment to beat the claims it would indicate a "chick-Nov. 4 on the issue of union mem- proposal at the polls next fall. ened out" deal.

ban rally in Uhrichsville Sunday promptly with requirements to Ohioans for Right to Work, Inc., the opening gun in that campaign, send petitions to county election sponsor of an anti - union shop The high school stadium there was boards for a check of local signaamendment to the Ohio Constitu- prepared for an attendance of 5,- tures. He expects boards to report tion, claims enough signatures to 000 from Tuscarawas, Coshocton, on their examinations within a few

"More than an adequate number more than 400,000 names already their names from petitions must are in his office and more arriv- notify local boards in writing. Reof signatures will be filed before ing daily. He and others in his or- ports of board examinations can day," says Theodore M. Gray Sr., asked them to postpone filing. be challenged but Davis said no campaign of that nature is

U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker, prom- planned. union organization bucking the inent Republican, and others have Officials estimate that signature ed by Frank J. Egner, Findlay should be delayed until next year, percent of the total filed. Sponsors "We are betting they will put it labor vote that would favor Demo- valid signatures equal less than on," says Walt Davis, head of the cratic candidates in a non-presi- 10 percent of Ohio's 1956 vote for dential election.

His statement to newsmen vir- Davis says his aides, will check The proposed constitutional tually ends speculation that lack closely the number of petitions change would outlaw the union of signatures or political pressure filed with Secretary of State Ted shop in Ohio. Union shop contracts might delay a vote on the question W. Brown. He estimates 28,000 pe- require workers to join a union, titions were circulated. If the total usually within 30 days, to hold

bership as a condition of employ- They termed an anti-union shop Brown says he will comply

Gray said petitions bearing Signers desiring to withdraw

lest the issue bring out a large more names on new petitions if governor.



DRUG FIRM OFFICIAL SLAIN - Forrest Teel, 54, wealthy drug firm executive, lies slumped in his car after he was shot to death in Indianapolis. The young-looking executive (inset) died while police asked him to name the killer.

Annual Mormon Spectacular To Be Presented Next Week

By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Religion Writer One of the largest and most spectacular of all religious pageants opens its 17th three-day season next Thursday on a sacred Palmyra, N. Y.

It's called "America's Witness for Christ" and it depicts the events which led up to the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, whose members are called Mormons.

The Hill Cumorah is to Mormons what Mt. Sinai is to Jews.

New Citizens

MISS AULTHAUS

Route 2, are the partnts of a daughter born at 3:17 a m. today mons, viewed the spectacle during in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Old Roosters

CHICAGO

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Mormons believe that it was there 131 years ago that Joseph Smith, guided by the Angel Moroni, found the golden Book of Mormon.

Right now, some 350 volunteer Mormons are busy learning parts, setting up the five major and 20 hillside a few miles south of secondary stages, laying the wiring for lights and stereophonic sound system and other chores.

The acting, directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at Brigham Young University, is done in pantomine. The principal speaking roles are

Everything about the pageant is big, including the music (on tape) of the 10,724-pipe organ from the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and the 500 gallons of water used as spray with colored lights to create the illusion of visions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Aulthaus, Last year some 100,000 persons, less than 5 per cent of them Morits three-night run. About the same number is expected this

Non-Mormons attending the pageant will see some familiar scenes - like the crucifixion of Jesus Christ-but most of the CASH prices paid to farmers in scenes will include events not generally known outside the Mormon Church.

For instance, there's the prophet Nephi prophesying the birth and death of Christ, Samuel the Lamanite warning his people of evil

and standard 18.00 · 28.00; culls down to 12.00.

Sheep 100, total 100 (estimated): inghouse nearly 30 years, joining higher, small receipts slaughter the company after receiving his yearlings 50 higher, slaughter electrical engineering degree at electrical engineering degree at the University of Illinois. He has enough. Investigators said Lock-28 b spring slaughter lambs 27.00, bulk choice to low prime spring slaughter lambs 24.50-26.00 held posts with the company in held posts with the company in lost cull to low good spring slaughter lambs 20.00-25.00 few lost cull to low good spring slaughter lambs 20.00-25.00 and field service in New England and spartment, but more heroin was first well to the cull to low good spring slaughter lambs 20.00-23.00 and field service in New England and spartment, but more heroin was in refrigerator engineering at found in a kitchen cabinet. No ce shorn slaugh Mansfield and Columbus.



TEEL'S FRIEND-Mrs. Minnie B. Nicholas (above) is the 43year-old divorcee a witness said got out of drug firm executive Forrest Teel's car just after he was shot to death in Indianapolis, Ind. Later she was found

charge was filed immediately.



BUNDLE OF JOY - Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds co-star in their first movie together "Bundle of Joy" which opens a three-day stint at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater Sunday, Eddie sings six songs in the musical movie.



TOUGH TWOSOME - The North Auto Theatre features rough and tumble action in two films opening Sunday for a three-day stay. They are "The Cool and the Crazy" starring Scott Marlowe and "Dragstrip Riot" with Yvonne Lime and Gary Clarke.



EPIC AT GRAND - Mike Todd's fabulous classic "Around the World in 80 Days" is now at Circleville's Grand Theater for a full week ending Friday. The color spectacular stars David Niven as Phileas Fogg, who made the journey circling the earth because of

9 Die in 5 Ohio Traffic Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nine persons died in a nine-hour period in Ohio Friday and 13 were injured as the result of five acci-

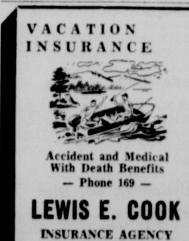
Three of the five accidents, all of which occurred between noon and mayor of Ashville, and Mary and 9 p.m., claimed more than Ann Rockey, 33, Ashville, houseone life. The worst was a triple- wife. death truck - auto collision near ****** Ashland.

In that crash, at the intersection of U. S. routes 224 and 250, three members of a Mount Clemens, Mich., family were killed and four others in the same car were in-

2 Ross County Firms Slated To Be Sold

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Silica Co., Inc., and the L&M Equipment Co., Inc., of Richmondale, in Ross County, will be sold Aug. 14, attorneys for the two companies announced · Friday. They declined to say who the buyers are.

The companies are presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Lewis of Rushville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Lewis of Chillicothe. Both firms mine and process silica, sand and gravel. They will continue to operate under the new ownership, the attorneys said.



Court News

COURT NEWS MARRIAGE LICENSE Richard B. Bozman, 27, Ashville, manager of Ashville Lumber Co.

> Hits In Color Tonite 'Run of the Arrow''

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Mainly About

People

St., is a surgical patient in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room N-218.

Mrs. Olle Bildsten, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital

Mrs. Charles D. Nonle and son, Keith Alan, have been discharged Route 1, Clarksburg.

Mrs. Ivan D. Hix, who has been for 21/2 years. medical patient in Fayette Me- The Supreme Court is in recess enjoining Gov. Orval Faubus from Mt. Sterling.

out! Bring 'em to St. Philip's Epis- troops. copal choir lawn fete on the church lawn, 129 W. Mound St.,

social Sat., Aug. 2, 5 to 8 behind ibald K. Gardner of Huron, S. D. dered by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry the Lutheran Church sponsored by the Luther League. Ice cream, homemade pie and cake, sand- Cars Collide wiches, pop and coffee, and potato

Deaths

AND FUNERALS

FLORENCE M. NOGGLE Mrs. Florence M. Noggle, 75, of 2341/2 N. Court St., widow of Clifyesterday in the Circleville Home the rear by Watts' auto. and Hospital where she had been down to park when struck by the a patient for the last two months. other car. Watts said he did not ton March 27, 1883, the daughter of THE THIRD car involved.

She is survived by one daughter mrs. Ronald Nau, 960 S. Pickof the parked vehicle.

Watts was cited for failure to last night near Main St. and WestOrville Jacobs Jr. Columbus and She is survived by one daugh-Orville Jacobs Jr., Columbus, and one brother J. E. Millirons, Atwater Ave.

She was a member of First EUB Church where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday with Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home from 6 p. m.

Saturday until 10 a. m. Monday,

Handyman Accused In Dayton Slaying

then at the church.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Washington Hayes, 48 - year - old Dayton handyman, is awaiting grand jury action in the fatal shooting of a Dayton bootlegger. Hayes was bound over to the Montgomery County grand jury on \$5,000 bond Friday on a first degree murder charge. He is accused of the July 21 shooting of Austin Winton, 61. Winton, described by police as Dayton's most notorious bootlegger, died five days later.

Officers said Hayes and Winton argued over the price of a bottle



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Coming Soon This Happy Feeling

The Circleville Herold, Sat., August 2, 1958 7 U.S. Judges Due To Hear Little Rock School Appeal

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The seven at 90, he is the oldest active fedjudges who will hear the Little eral judge in the nation. Rock integration case appeal Other members of the court are Monday come from states where Joseph E. Woodrough, Omaha;

John B. Sanborn, 74, St. Paul; racial problems are remote. But they are not strangers to the Harvey M. Johnsen, 63, Hastings, Little Rock case. As members of Neb.; Charles J. Vogel, 60, Fargo, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap- N.D.; Martin D. Oosterhaut, 58, Conrad's Barber Shop will be the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-closed Aug. 4 thru 9 - 972 S. Pick- peals, they have dealt with it Orange City, Iowa; and Martin C. three times. Each time they ruled Matthes, 52, St. Louis.

in favor of integration. This time, the case is back on an appeal by the National Assn. from Fayette Memorial Hospital, for the Advancement of Colored Washington C. H., to their home at People from a U.S. District Court order postponing integration at Little Rock's Central High School

morial Hospital, Washington C. H., until October and the appellate using National Guardsmen to keep has been returned to her home in court's decision will decide wheth- nine Negro students out of the er seven Negro pupils can return school last fall. to Central, where integration was Your family deserves a meal enforced last year with federal day. It generally takes several

Who are these seven judges? within days. The Circuit Court has Most of them come from the been reminded by the Supreme starting at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. upper Midwest. Of the seven states Court that time is important bein the district, Arkansas alone has cause of the approaching school no member of the bench.

Everyone is invited! Ice cream There is the chief justice, Arch The integration delay was or-

On Main St.

Two drivers were injured. neither seriously, in a three-car crash at 4:15 p. m. yesterday on E. Main St.

Doris A. Justus, 66, of 628 S. Scioto St., suffered a bruised knee. William B. Watts, 80, of 534 E. Mound St., was treated for minor facial lacerations.

City Patrolman William Brungs gon O. Noggle, died at 6:10 a. m. said the Justus car was struck in

Mrs. Noggle was born in Pike- see the vehicle in time to stop. George W. and Sarah Bakenhaster owned by Thelma O'Hara, 419 Suitcase Is Lost E. Main St., was parked near the point of impact. The colliding cars

Deborah Beglin, Laurelville Mrs. William Clifton and daughter, 140 Park Place Robert Garrett, Williamsport

Gardner, Sanborn, Oosterhaut

Sanborn, a widower, points out

rather tartly he was around long

before the integration cases. He

and Johnsen upheld the original

Little Rock integration order.

They also upheld Dist. Judge Ron-

ald E. Davies of Fargo, N.D., in

No one expects a decision Mon-

weeks. In this case, it may come

J. Lemley of Hope, Ark., at the request of the Little Rock school

board to allow a peaceful inter-

Berger

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Francis Temple and son,

Otto Guenther, 451 E. Main St.,

and Matthes are Republicans.

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3RD — COLOR HIT — 3RD M. C. M's MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE LAST GREAT BUFFALO HUNT! M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR! THE LAST HUNT ROBERT TAYLOR · STEWART GRANGER

STARTING SUNDAY TWIN ROCK'N RIOT SHOW! CDRAGSTRIP

Holy Communion Planned For Lutherans Sunday

returned from a relaxing vacation, music. will preach at both services.

sist with the liturgy at both serv- 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service.

The congregation will sing the Episcopal following hymns: "My Hope Is Built On Nothing Less", "All Hail The story of the Prodigal Son, the Power", and "Jesus, Lover of the Gospel for the 9th Sunday aft-My Soul." Special music will be er Trinity, will be the subject of provided by Edward Ebert, who the sermon to be preached by the will sing a solo at the 10:45 a. m. Rev. William G. Huber at 9:30

University will be presented to 9:30 a. m. services. Miss Lois Anne Walters and Miss Lois Ann Wittich, who will be freshmen this fall. We wish them God's blessings and our prayers

9:30 a. m. services.

Hymns to be sung will be "When Morning Gilds the Skies," "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," and "O Savior, Precious Savior." The

We cordially invite visitors to worship with us.

ages will meet at 9:30 a. m. Also we invite the public to attend the Ice Cream Social Satur- lumines All" by Bortniansky. day evening from 5-8 p. m. The Acolyte for the 8 a. m. service Senior Luther League will serve a will be George Trego. Larry Miga menu of ice cream, cake, pie, and and David Hutzelman will serve Trinity Lutheran Church will meet

First E.U.B.

Miss Sandra Gibbs, daughter of ice begins at 9:30 a. m.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing. ing," by Everett.

Prelude, "Andante Semplice" by Sermolin; Offertory, "Canzonetta" by Kohlman and Postlude, "March Jubilant" by Kern.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Standing on the Promises," "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," and "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us". Edwin Richardson will preside over the Ike To Get Appeal worship service.

Sunday School in the children's On Prices, Wages department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour.

for children up to four years old during both the Sunday School and Worship Service. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m.

First Methodist

will be followed at First Methodist at 9:30 a. m.; worship at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

The pastor's sermon topic will the congregation.

The special music in the early minutes before Mass. service will be a double duet "The Lord Hath Given" by Youse, sung by members of the Youth Choir. In the second service a double quartette will sing "Legend (Lovely the Garden)" by Grayson.

Calvary E.U.B.

"Finding the Inexhaustible in p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 Life" has been chosen by Rev. p. m. mid-week prayer meeting. H. Dale Rough as the theme for the worship Service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9

ist, will lead the congregation in and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 the singing of hymns: "Come Thou p. m. Almighty King", "Father of All, Whose Love Profound" and "Hiding in Thee'

The Sunday School Class period for youth and adults will assemble 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 following the worship service. Mr. a. m. Earl Millirons is the Sunday School Superintendent.

The Children's Department will meet in the annex and will be under the supervision of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. Sunday School at 9 a. m. and Junior worship at 10 a. m.

Christian Union

The Rev. Richard G. Humble, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 430 E. Ohio St., is the scheduled speaker for the morning worship service which Morning Prayer, 9:30 a. m. begins at 10:30 a. m. Music will be directed by E. E. Lane with Mrs. Eleanor Strehle at the piano and Wayne Reno at the organ.

Preceding the worship hour, Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Wil- p. m. Wednesday. liam Smith, Superintendent.

In the children's department, Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a. m. followed by Junior Church at 10:30 a. m.

On Sunday, August 3, Trinity p. m. The speaker will be Miss Lutheran Church will celebrate Ada Whitmer, Office Editor of the Holy Communion at the 8:30 a. m. Christian Union Advocate, our nic of Calvary EUB Church will the Miss America contest Sept. 2. blue-eyed blonde who lives in and 10:45 a. m. worship services. church publication. Mr. and Mrs. be held at 4 p. m. Sunday at Ted Pastor Zehner, having recently Kester McCain will furnish special Lewis Park.

The ladies' and men's prayer The Youth Fellowship at Cal-His sermon theme is "Entering rooms will be open at 7 p. m. for vary EUB Church will will meet the Kingdom of God", based on all who can come early to pray 6:30 p. m. Sunday. the text: Matthew 19:16-26. Stu- for the evening service. The pasdent Pastor John Dietrich will as- tor will again be the speaker in the

Also at the second service, congregational awards from Capital Munion at both the 8 a. m. and

choir, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Moore, will sing a Plain-Sunday school classes for all song setting of the Communion Service, and for the Offertory An- Study Committee of Trinity Luththem, "O Light Whose Beauty II- eran Church will meet in the par-

as acolytes at the 9:30 a. m. serv-

Presbyterian

the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, will deliver Morning worship service in the the message Sunday morning at Presbyterian Church will be held First Evangelical United Brethren by the Westminster Youth Fellow-Church in the absence of the pas- ship Group. Services will start at p. m. Wednesday. tor who is on vacation. The serv- 10:30 a. m. Douglas McCoard will be the presiding officer.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Addresses will be given by the young people who attended Junior Miss Joan Puckett, soloist, will Camp and Senior High Youth Consing, "Who at My Door is Stand- ference in Wooster. Those giving reports will be Nancy Yates, Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, Louise Adkins, Sharon Hull, Alice announces the following numbers: Dawson, Bill Hughes, Roger Lambert and McCoard.

Special organ music will be furnished by Jack Mader. Sponsoring Elder will be Art Mc-

Phillip Hardy,

subcommittee prepared an appeal ing next week, on whether any to President Eisenhower today to violation of antitrust laws was inuse his strongest efforts to per- volved in what Chairman Estes suade industry and labor leaders | Kefauver (D-Tenn) called the si-Nursery care will be provided to hold the price-wage line. multaneous action of the steel

the President was taken Friday \$4.25 a ton.

The Adult Choir of St. Philip's As Miss Ohio lawn fete starting at 5 p. m. Tuesday on the church lawn.

The Mid-Week service at Calvary EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Junior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house at 7 p. m. Sun-

Sunday at 6:30 p. m. the Luther Leaguers of Trinity Lutheran Church are invited to a Federation get-together at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Lancaster. The Parish Mission Builders will have charge of the program and this offers our Leaguers a fine chance to learn of their work.

The Senior Luther League Bible ish house at 7 p. m. Monday.

The Senior Luther League of at the church at 1 p. m. Wednesday to go to Buckeye Lake for a

Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet for a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Charles Mowery, 825 N. Court St., at 4

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Miss Gladys Noggle, president, in charge.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study will be held at the First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Council of Administration of the First EUB Church will be held Coard and the sponsors of the in the Shining Light Class Room youth group are Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

> by the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee in the wake of price boosts announced by major steel producers.

The subcommittee also voted to WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate hold brief hearings, possibly start-The decision to urge action by companies in raising prices about

Schedule Of Meetings The regular schedule of services In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. be "The Big Three." There will be a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. a change in the order of worship Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; to which we call the attention of Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10

> Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service. 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young day night evangelistic service, 7:30 meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Young people's church, 10:30 a. m: Mrs. Earl Millirons, the organ- Tuesday, 4 p m; Prayer meeting Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD

First Methodist Church Paul I. Wachs, Pastor Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30

Church worship. St. Philip's Eniscopal Church Rev. William Huber Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.; ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor

First Baptist Church Rev. Paul White, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service,

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m : evening ser vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelispeople's service, 6:30 p. m., Sun-tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer

Second Baptist Church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 p m.; evening worship at 7:30

p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m

Church of the Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wora. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening Caurch School Bible study Children | service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior day.

> Presbyterian Courch Rev Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worsh service, 10:30 a. m.; Young Worship service, 9 a. m. (Uni- People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; fied Service); Sunday school, 10 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. a. m.; Mid Week service at 7:30 prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evan-Morning Worship service, 10:30 gelistic service, 8 p. m.; Bible Youth service begins at 6:30a. m.; Baptist Training Union, Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Church Briefs Ada Farm Girl Is Selected

brunett who grew up on a farm The Annual Sunday School Pic. near Ada will represent Ohio in \$500, is Rose Marie Bostancic, a She is Margaret Putnam, and nearby Rittman. prefers to be called Peggy.

51/2 inches tall, and these are her ton, another blue-eyed blonde. measurements: Bust 36, waist 25-4. hips 851/2.

in Northern High School two years prize and Joan Mack, Miss Mans- Frigidaire Division, General Mot- tion Co., which had employed him forgery charges, Cogan, who is sinago, is studying nursing and will field, won the personality prize. be a junior at Ohio State Univerof poise and a nice smile.

The Circleville Herold, Sat., August 2, 1958 of 12 Friday night at the fair- a new phase which resembled a grounds. She had entered as Miss | quiz game.

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)-A pert chance at the Miss America title. First alternate, and winner of

Second alternate, and winner of Her eyes are green, she is 5 feet \$250, is Lois Wollanhaupt of Day- Dayton Frigidaire Judges awarded two other prizes of \$200 each. Maribel Hawk, Miss

scholarship in addition to her

Scioto Valley. She gets a \$1,000 besigned to test the gard to think fast and express themselves, it contained such questions as "What do you think of Alaska as a 49th state?" and "If you win this contest, what would you tell

Recalls 400 Workers

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-About 400 Peggy was graduated from Hard- Southeast Ohio, won the talent employes at the Dayton plant of ors Corp., will be recalled immed- as secretary to the president. The judging was on these fact- lately, the company says. The resity this fall. She is 19, has plenty ors: Intellect and personality, tal- call is because of increased sales, showed no remorse "since he feels ny said a total of \$264,000 is missent, appearance in evening gowns, Herman F. Lehman, Frigidaire's he used the money to assist per- ing from bank accounts to which Judges picked her from a field appearance in swim suits, and general manager, said Friday, sons he felt were worthy and Cogan had access.

Embezzler Gets 3-50 Year Term

employed him.

nedy and claims he wanted to make a better life for others since he had been deprived of many things during his youth."

Cogan admitted spending large sums to establish "Cogan's Club" for boys and girls. Among gifts Pleas Judge Joseph A. Artl today made by Cogan was \$1,500 for a sentenced Charles K. Cogan to 3 wedding for one girl and \$1,000 tuithe Miss America officials about to 50 years in the Ohio Peniten. tion to put four girls through the tiary after telling the 31-year-old American Beauty College. He had Cogan the money he embezzled bought expensive cars for some of may have wrecked the firm which the boys to drive and once tossed a \$1,000 dance at a hotel.

He was sentenced to 1 to 10 Cogan was accused of stealing years on an embezzlement charge \$264,000 from the Kares Construc- and 1 to 20 years on each of two gle, admitted stealing only \$65,000, Probation officers said Cogan officials said. However, the compa-



It was a beautiful summer day and the willows hung in a pale green fringe above the water, and Bill and I were very young, and very much in love.

But there seemed to be so many obstacles in our path. Bill wanted to be a doctor, and it took such a long time. I was to go away to Teachers' College in the fall. We began to feel depressed. Then it occurred to us to ask the advice of Mr. Thornton, our new

minister. He hadn't been at our church very long and he was young for the responsibilities he had assumed. But as we sat in his office, I knew right away that here was someone who could help us face our problems.

Well, I can't say his advice made us happy. He said that Bill should go on with his education and I with mine, and that God would give us courage.

Time proved him right. I told him that, the day he married us. Ten years have passed since then. But on that Sunday afternoon, Mr. Thornton truly put the Church into our lives. We're never going to take it out.

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the sake of his community and nation. (4) For

the sake of the Church itself, which needs his

moral and material support. Plan to go to

church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Philippians

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Chapter Verses

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Hoover Plan Stalled Again

ing little interest in a measure which evident. might save "untold billions" in federal

Proposed by the Hoover Commission on Governmental Reorganization, this bill to modernize federal budgeting has the approval not only of many individual members of Congress but also the support of the administration.

Its provisions have, been approved in varying form in both House and Senate and now have been reported to the Senate by the Senate Appropriations Committee as ready for final action.

Congress to appropriate on an annual basis instead of in lump sums. Current practice permits agencies to accumulate large sums in unexpended funds which are no longer under direct congressional control.

Under the Hoover proposal for annual reviews Congress could modify or rescind

A Congress that talks about economy but projects for which it has voted approval if yearns for an early adjournment is show- it feels that the need for them is no longer

> Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts is convinced the waiting bill "will save untold billions in procurement and provide Congress with effective control over appropriations." Such control simply doesn't ex-

Although the Appropriations Committee has reported the proposal for Senate action, Chairman Hayden of Arizona has indicated he will seek amendments that could effectively bar passage at this session. The opposition may also try to have the bill sent to another committee that al-The Hoover Commission plan was for ready has approved its provisions on two

> Since the intent of this economy measure has already been approved in both branches, even in this late stage of the present session there is no real need for further study. The real need is for econ-

Man Goofs on Household Work

There are some, probably, who are realistic or experienced or lazy enough to refrain from "biting off more than they can chew" in planning a day's or a weekend's

But listen to the do-it-yourselfer or the average householder who because of costs or whatever does things himself-or tries to. Let him commit himself to certain work over certain periods of time. Then see what happens.

There are all kinds of diversionary influences that are brought to bear upon his performance, if that's an excuse. There are wives, for instance. How often will he find his own chores waiting when he suddenly realizes he is deep in a project his helpmate started and with a wife's special technique plamed off on him-right in the midst of his own undertaking.

Or there will be those emergencies that

Can the average man judge his own crop up in every household, jobs that just capacity? For work about the house, that cannot wait but must be given preference. Having a wife is a handy excuse, but there are others.

Here is one suggested solution. Let a man plan the minimum hi s conceit tells him he can accomplish about the house in a day. Then let him lower his sights a full 50 per cent-put off half the work until an-

That way he might have a chance of escaping the frustration that gnaws deep within many a householder when he comes to the end of the day. A 50 per cent chance,

Courtin' Main

Television is having one pronounced effect. It is convincing more people that the umpire is blind.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

EAN KERR, author of Please Don't Eat the Daisies, isn't fooled by the charms of her 17-month-old son Gilbert, since his three older brothers have taught her what to expect. "It's too early to tell yet

about Gilbert," she notes. "As a matter of fact, we can tell, all right, but we're not ready to face it. Once upon a time we might have been taken in by smiles and gurgles and round blue eyes, but no more. We know he is just biding his time. Today he can't do much more than eat his shoelaces and suck off an occasional button. Tomorrow the world..."

Daniel George has written this "Epitaph of a Dead Author": "I suffered so much from printers' errors

That death for me can hold no terrors. No doubt this stone has been misdated Oh, how I wish I'd been cremated!" C 1988, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

youngsters across the nation will

If your youngster is one of them, der? naturally you are a bit anxious groups, official and unofficial, about how he will take to school- repeated pressure, such as occurs have tried to study the nature and how the school will take to from the kick of a rifle, can cause

Your particular child, I am sure, Rockefeller Brothers panel, has is a very bright youngster. No doubt you want him to get off to a good start. And for this reason you are apt to make the same mistake many, many parents age of physicians in that country, make during the month or so be- is inviting doctors of other counfore school begins.

Don't try to cram him full of knowledge as though he were about to take a college examination. Teaching a child to count to ten, or even to recite the alphabet, is unnecessary.

It's true that many five and sixyear-olds can print their names when they first enter class. But maybe your child can't. So what? He is going to school to learn. And he will learn more readily and more thoroughly under the guidance of a trained teacher than under Mom or Pop's tutelage, no matter what the parents' education may have been.

Yet the temptation is great to try to give a youngster a head start by teaching him to read before he enters school. And this is a perfectly natural tendency, since reading ability is closely associated with any child's advance in school

But, actually, these home efforts at trying to teach a child to read often hinder rather than help him. Thus you defeat your own purpose. A child, you see, must be ready

to read. Simply reaching the age of five or six doesn't mean that he is all set to sit down with a good book. His mental age, more than his calendar years, will determine when he is ready. And a teacher is a better judge of his ability than you are.

Forcing a youngster to read before he is ready can easily give him a distaste for all reading. And this, of course, can adversely affect all his school work. If your tot is as bright as you

think he is, he probably will begin reading by himself. He will recogpwq signs, newspaper headlines and advertisements or words or phrases on the television screen. Here is a case when you can

Leave Teaching to Teachers

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | help him by correcting him-and Within another few weeks, many by admiring his achievements. Question and Answer be entering kindergarten or first H. D.: Can rifle shooting cause grade for the first time.

arthritis to one's shooting shoul-Answer: Any type of jarring or

osteoarthritis, which is a form of arthritis, to occur in the shoulder joint where the handle of the gun

Sweden, alarmed by the shorttries to practice there.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

A 98-year-old Wyoming rancher is reported elated over the fact he's starting to grow hair again on his erstwhile perfectly bald head. Why the cheers?-just means he must start visiting the barber

There are more than three million horses in the U.S. - Factographs. No wonder Betcha Dollar Dennis has a tough time picking

In view of the upsurge in public interest in harness racing, says Grandpappy Jenkins, THESE could prove to be the real horseand-buggy days!

Discovering a bat in her home at night, a Lancaster, Pa., housewife, turned out the lights, opened the refrigerator door and the bat flew in. Later she removed it frozen stiff. That's pretty cool

Venezuela's political crisis ended after five days. Wasn't getting very big headlines on the front pages, anyway!

Formosan cops seized 15,000 freshly-printed counterfeit U. S. \$20 bills. Just \$300,000 worth of nothing!

The Moscow city Soviet has finally passed an ordinance forbidding the raising of cattle and chickens within the city limits. At long last, the Red capital is trying to prove it isn't just another over grown country village.

Teen-Age Driver Responsibility Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Teenage traffic violators would be treated as adults under a proposed state law amendment being drafted by Columbus City Attorney Russell Leach

The amendment, which Leach said he will try to have submitted to the next General Assembly. would require that juvenile drivers be tried in regular traffic courts along with adults instead of juvenile courts.

"The theory is that if a teen-ager has the right to drive, he has he responsibility of facing the same penalties as anyone else,' Leach said.

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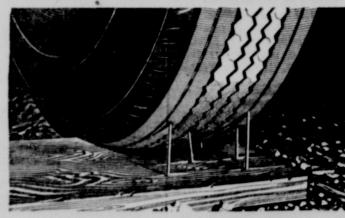


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Report Of Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SALE JULY 30, 1958

Increase in number of butcher cattle but a decrease in price was experienced Wednesday. On 238 head of butcher cattle. the market was 75c-\$1,00 lower than a week ago. The top steer was sold by



Otto Roll, Jr. of Clarksburg at \$26.70; Lloyd Drummond had the top load at \$26.16; Joe Vause, \$26.00; J. Fred McCoy, \$25.82; Henry Hansen & Son, \$25.40; Walter Davis, \$24.52; Robert Bower, \$24.18 on a load of grain on grass cattle; Otto Roll sold a mixed load at \$23.97; Harry Wright, \$23.41; Lester Wolford sold a mixed load at \$18.83. In the heifer division, David Drummond sold the top load at \$25.20; Weldon & Graves, \$24.89 and the top heifer at \$25.80; William Richards, \$23.36 and Walter Davis at \$23.13. Other consignors of cattle included Geo. Arledge, Jr. Charles Depugh, J. L. Crownover, L. E. Evans, Judy Fee, Ned Groom, Guy Gulick & Sons, Alva Hanley, Raymond Hedges, Hinton & Harral, John Penn, Harold Rowland, Bernice Briggs, Forrest Smith, Guy Stout, Geneva Swoyer. COWS - in good demand with a 50c-\$1.00 higher market sold from \$22.50 down.

BULLS - Steady at \$24.70 down.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS - Heifers 275-650 lbs. sold from \$17.50 to \$26.00; Steer calves 270-650 lbs. \$18.00 to \$28.00.

VEAL CALVES -- 56 head sold as much as \$2.00 higher from \$31.50 down - head calves from \$34.00

NOTICE—

SHEEP AND LAMBS - 141 head of the 319 consigned sold at \$25.25 averaging 97 pounds; No. 2 lambs sold at \$23.40 and No. 1 Buck lambs at \$22.20; — feeders \$18.50.



HOG RECEIPTS Totaled

with the market closing for the week at \$23.00 SOWS - sold from \$20.30 down and Boars \$14.80.

At the next sheep and lamb sale - August 12, 1958 - will be the Lamb show in connection with the sale: Rules, Owner must live in Pickaway County - no blocking or grooming; one entry in each class - lambs must be in stockyards by 12:00 Noon. Pickaway County Fair time is just around the corner - Merchants come out to the 4H Livestock Sale and do some buying this year! Lets really get behind these 4-Hers and help put the show over David Luckhart, Manager

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problem that the American people face is inflation. What it really amounts to is that consumer's prices have doubled since 1939. According to the Committee for Economic Development, .During 1956 and 1957 alone, the consumer price index rose 6 per cent-a rate which, if continued, would double the price level in 23 years."

What this means, in simple language, is that the value of the dolar as a means of exchange is constantly going down and that therefore the standard of life will ultimately also go down, if not altogether in the quantity of goods consumed by the individual, certainly in the quality not only of goods but

also of services. The capitalist system has two justifications:

1. That it produces a constantly rising standard of living-the greatest good for the numberas a result of constant competition in a free market;

2. That because the individual possesses freedom of economic action, he also possesses freedom in all other phases of life, such as thought, speech, religion, movement, research, teaching, etc.

If the capitalist system bogs down in these two aspects, it fails completely and some other system of life will take its place. There are many systems of life; there are many mixtures of sys-

For instance, Soviet Russia which regards itself as a socialist state employs the wage incentives of capitalism and in its international trade is shifting over, to a degree, from the barter methods of socialism to a

gold exchange basis. Elliott V. Bell, Chairman of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc., and an expert on banking, referring to a CED discussion on the subject of infla-

tion, wrote "I do not believe that this polfcy statement comes to grips with the real difficulties of the inflation situation. There is no real effort to say why the policies of recent years have so signally failed to defend us against inflation. If we cannot even agree on where we failed, I do not think we can get very far in

The Herald

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Entered as second class matter at the Pacific Railroad. The strike was

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Pacific Railroad. The strike was called for 3 p.m. next Monday.

A Brotherhood spokesman said the dispute arose over the dropping of brakemen's jobs on various Milwaukee trains.

The brotherhood includes brakemen, switchmen, conductors and

Inflation . . . What Is It?

iness. These outsiders often

that private enterprise prevails, that is true, but public enterprise is growing apace. And in private enterprise, big business is is the social core of private en-

form a bridge among similar tion. Without competition there savior

The reason, I think, that many

sible cure for inflation or on the

racy, as a republic, as a counprevails. None of these words or

When, for instance, we say squeezing small business which

causes for any economic dis-

try in which private enterprise phrases correctly describes the American way of life although

We speak of it as a democ-

in a free market.

perts, fail to agree on a posturbance in our society, is that they do not agree as to what our society is.

companies to eliminate competi-

The really big and devastating prescribing a recipe for sucknowledgeable men, even ex-

all of them do to a certain de-

And as big business grows, it becomes as bureaucratic as government. Bureaucracy usually leads to stagnation, to a substitution of forms for thought; to a lessening of initiative and competition. In many instances, big business hires outside policy advisers, outside economists, outside publicity men to think out the social nature of the bus-

By George Sokolsky

can be no capitalism. The essential difference between capitalism and socialism is competition

Thus, it can be said that in the United States, while many and causes of inflation, no group, except perhaps the approached the problem from the basic standpoint as to whether it is wise or possible or probable for the United States to re-

main a capitalistic country. This much we have ourselves witnessed: two world wars a prolonged depression, a shift in population from rural to urban areas, a smaller war in Korea, and the need for the enormous cost of permanent preparation for war. These may be the principal causes for the present in-

flation; they are not the only

The social effects of inflation are more complex the ugly than the immediate economic effects. For instance, all forms of service in the home have practically disappeared from middle class American life, which is reflected in the vogue of do-it-vourself operations and a consumption of the leisure time of male and female workers in the type of chores for which numerous devices were expected to be the

LOW BRIDGE-A tractor-trailer carrying a road grader attempted to cross a 50-foot bridge near Proctorville, O. Driver Robert E. Lippert of Hamersville received a sprained back.

Authorize Strike CLEVELAND (AP)-The Broth-A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Rerald. Publisher erhood of Railroad Trainmen Fri-Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and

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beauty is a summer fashion but a redskin. It looks as painful as it feels. Cover up with a good sun all summer long. and wind lotion that will screen out burning rays, help your skin take that beach bag?

just one outing. It can't be done, ming, roll hair in curls, clip spray, even when you take to the waves, water world are breath-taking in the other materials used to give

AFTER SWIMMING, clip and spray curls. The

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spray will have your hair set in minutes.

There's more to getting in the tion and-presto!-skin takes on a apply it so you'll be socially safe swim than just packing a suit! Be swim than just packing a suit! Be socially safe sure to take along beauty aids, lovely tan shade that washes off during the evening. The roll-on too. You'll need them to protect with soap and water when you kind is your best bet because it beginner. Later on, when the bug well as special underwater camyour skin from sun and to perk up want to go back to being a pale packs safely, won't spill out and has really bitten him, he'll want eras.

Do tan! Don't burn! Bronzed giving wintry white legs a healthy up with some place special to go shatter-proof glass lenses and a in A-1 condition. Chances are that glow, covering up white marks left and not add fragrance as a finishby shoulder straps or owl eyes ing touch there's nothing pretty about being caused by sun specs. Spread it on Don't bother to take makeup it is just a matter of how interestlegs and you can go sans stockings base-why cover up skin that's ed you become.

Beware, too, of trying to tan in quick-drying spray. After swim- the waterproof kind that stays on The first views of the under- damage rubber, plastic and all The wisest prescription for sun- let curls set (they do so in min- In summer, your best bet is to their beauty.

If you prefer to sit in the shade Shake some on after your show to look beautiful!

Spending a day at beach, lake -it's cooler, more comfortable - er and you'll glide into that girdle even in inland communities, local rubber action, spring action or gas

self with a new coffee-colored lo"don't forget" list. You'll want to bean, the sport is booming. spot clothes or bag.

Perfume and cologne are in or-The bottled tan is wonderful for der, too. You can't get all dressed mask that should be fitted with

sporting a becoming sun glow? Next in importance is a snorkel What else should you pack in Skip rouge, too, for your natural which enables you to stay under sport. coloring will be rosy enough. Even water longer as you swim and ob- . As for tthe equipment, salt water Don't forget curl clips and a mascara can be omitted if you use serve.

shine is: "Take in small doses utes) while you shower and dress, be a netural beauty. Use make-up Be sure to include talcum, as a light accent and you're bound

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Sat., August 2, 1958 5

Miss Lauerman, Mr. Shaw Wed July 26 in Kingston

drick performed the double ring Bible. ceremony before an altar decorat- Mrs. Arthur Jackson, sister of

Kingston and the bridegroom is best man. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A reception was given at the Shaw, Route 1, Chillicothe.

fore the service. Her selections Wayne Bower, Circleville. were "Reminiscence," "At Dawn- Mrs. Shaw is a 1958 graduate of Thee," "O Promise Me," and the ket in Chillicothe. traditional wedding marches.

Miss Corstance Fannon Lauer- over white satin. It featured a fit- Mrs. Evans man became the bride of Mr. Don- ted bodice and full gathered skirt. ald Shaw at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Her fingertip veil was attached to Hostess for July 26, in the Kingston Methodist a white satin band and she car-Church. The Rev. Harold G. Cow- ried white carnations on a white Class Picnic

ed with white gladiolus and can- the bride, was matron of honor. Presbyterian Church held its an- Mrs. H. E. Brown. She wore a pink linen dress with nual picnic yesterday at Mrs. Lor- Mrs. Neal Albin gave the secre- burg, classmates of Mrs. Zolner; Miss Lauerman is the daughter white accessories and carried pink ing Evans cottage, at Lancaster tary's report, and contributions

home of the bride's parents. As-Miss Sandra Hohenstein present- sisting hostesses were Mrs. Frank ed a program of organ music be- Dearth, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Mrs. Evans.

ing," "I Love You Truly," "Sum- Kingston High School and is emmer Mood," "Because," "I Love pltyed at the A and P Super Mar- Smith. Miss Mary Hulse, Mrs. "World Federation of Methodist and Mrs. Burton Hertenstein."

Mr. Shaw was graduated from The bride's ballerina length Kingston High School in 1956 and gown was of white dotted swiss is engaged in farming.

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low the dive.

over the country, so much so that, types of underwater spear guns-Y's boast deep-sea diving clubs! -depending on the type of target

There are also compasses, un-The equipment for skin diving derwater searchlights and all sorts

Gathering all this equipment is fun, but most likely it will become the homemaker's chore to keep it actual necessities. From there on, for it is hard to resist if one can swim at all and has heard all those exciting tales about the

> is corrosive and oil slicks can the swimmer maximum protection under the water. Still, taking care

ginner is never to go down further Store the gear in a cool, dry than the depth from which you can place away from the heat or the make a free ascent without the sun or a radiator. Keeping skindiving things in shipshape, which You do need a rubber diving suit actually takes but a few minutes,



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Tri-M Class

Plans Picnic

The Westminster Bible Class of of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerman, carnations. Mr. Jackson served as Campgrounds, with 18 members were made to both home and forand guests present.

eign missions. Following the picnic dinner at Miss Helen Dean and Miss Mary Clarksburg, classmates of Mrs. noon in the shelter house the group Barclay reported on the mission Hausman. Also present was Mrs. spent the afternoon visiting with school which they attended recent- C. E. Cleary, Clarksburg, a former ly at the Lancaster Camp neighbor of the sisters.

Those attending were: Miss Grounds, Miss Barclay led devo-Winifred Parrett, Mrs. C. T. Hott, tions. Mrs. Jack Herron reviewed Hertenstein, Mrs. Walter Jennings Smith, Miss Mary Hulse, Mrs. "World Federation of Methodist Sennet Cryder, Miss Martha War- Women.' ner, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach,

Mrs. Louise Kennedy, Miss Joan ton sang "How Great Thou Art," Brink, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. accompanied by Mrs. Berlin Hin-August 27 in the parish house.
G. G. Campbell and the hostesses. ton.

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The corn roast and covered-dish er spending a 10-day visit with

Committee in charge will be Mr. ta (Ohio) High School classmates

and Mrs. Maxwell Dearth, Mr. of the sisters. They were: Mrs.

dinner for members and their Mrs. Taylor.

families will be held at 7 p. m.

August 20 at the parish house.

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Guests for the meeting were

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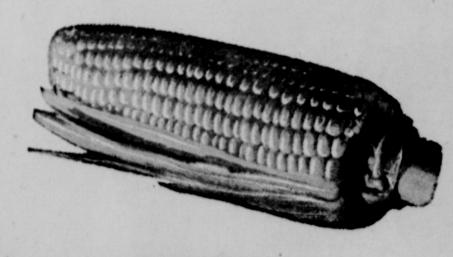
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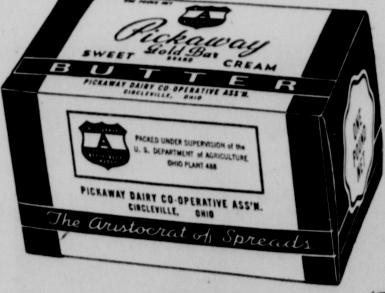
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However, baskets seem to look

back to green!

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PICnic of Calvary EUB Church, 4 are the covers of the toss pillows p. m., at Ted Lewis Park.

TRI-M SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of First Methodist Church, 3 and Mrs. William Richards, through are easy to clean. Canal Roal. TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Memorial Hall. LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF First EUB Church, 8 p. m., in

WEDNESDAY CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY tract to a fudge sauce. Lutheran Church, 4 p. m., pienie supper at the home of Mrs. You can use corn muffin mix Charles Mowery, 825 N. Court with which to make dumplings for

the service center.

THURSDAY DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS Ever braise veal chops in tomato of Calvary EUB Church, 6:30 barbecue sauce? Brown the chops p. m., in the church annex. first.

The new look in home furnish- | Any basket will do; actually, Christine, have returned from a ings is green. Yes, after all the most baskets are interesting anystrong, not shades, here we are way.

Place a water-holding container Carolina. The most popular shade is a inside your favorite basket, put it nice, cool, grassy green that is in the living room and fill it with most refreshing, especially for flowers. summer living. Yellow, too - a All in all, there seems to be a have returned from a visit with

orative accents that are quite in- look serene and uncluttered and to give it the feeling of sweet air and For instance, a basket shaped fresh breezes. like a vase is used to hold branches or large sprigs of leaves. Another saucers of metal, enameled in cool Neff, 130 N. Scioto St. handle, is used to hold magazines. floor and filled with potted plants. colors, which are placed on the The plants remain in their pots, of course. Simply placed on the gi-

gantic 'saucers the potted plants

give an effect that is novel and in-One thing that is obvious about the newest and nicest decorating ideas is that everything is so easy to keep fresh and new-looking. The cool green plastic tile floors, the cool green draperies and the scatter rugs are all washable. So, too,

used for accent. Even the dramatic light fixtures, made of enameled globes that are p. m., picnic at the home of Mr. pierced to let the light filter

Remember the lattice room dividers which help to give any room Veterans of the Civil War, 7:30 airy, spacious look? One clever a garden atmosphere or at least an p. m., in the post room of the decorator has used a trellis as a cornice around the walls.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Zehner and son and daughter, Carl and two weeks vacation at Cape Hatteras, on the Outer Banks of North

Miss Phyllis Cupp, Circleville and Miss Marjorie Hall, Columbus, deep, tawny yellow - is also fa- trend among decorators to make Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cupp, Chivored by leading decorators. And the living room look like a garden cago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Cupp were baskets are being used as dec- room. In other words, to make it former residents of Circleville.

> Miss Linda Bidwell, Route 2, is spending a couple days with her One decorator features huge grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

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SWALLOWED SCREWDRIVERS-Physicians at Temple University hospital, Philadelphia, were studying the problem of how to get one three-inch and one inch-and-a-half screwdriver out of 3-yearold Ronnie Seeman's stomach. Ronnie was playing with the tools at home, and pretty soon he announced to his parents, "I swallowed it." They rushed him to the hospital for medical aid.



PRIZE PACKAGE-Coach Buck Shaw of the Philadelphia



TITLE-Prince Charles walks to church at Cheam school in England like a little man, in fact, like the Prince of Wales, his new title. Cheam to located in Newbury, Berkshire.



BALLOON TEST-U. S. Navy Comdrs. M. Lee Lewis (left) and Malcolm D. Ross sit in gondola of their balloon in Minneapolis, Minn., just before being sealed in for a 24-hour test sit. This was prior to ascending to 80,000 feet with 5,000 insects to study effects of cosmic radiation on reproduction. Also, to study Mars. Also, to test equipment for inter ascensions. Lewis, 45, is retired.



ENTIRE FAMILY BURIED John Willoughby turns sorrowfully from a row of seven caskets in Spencer, W. Va. They contain the bodies of his wife and six children. All drowned during a flash flood.



LIGHTHOUSE LOOKS 'LIT'-The lighthouse at north entrance of Buffalo, N. Y., harbor is askew like this after being struck by the steamer Frontenac. The foundation kept the lighthouse pretty much upright, but the interior was a mess. The Frontenac slunk off to drydock at Ashtabula, O.



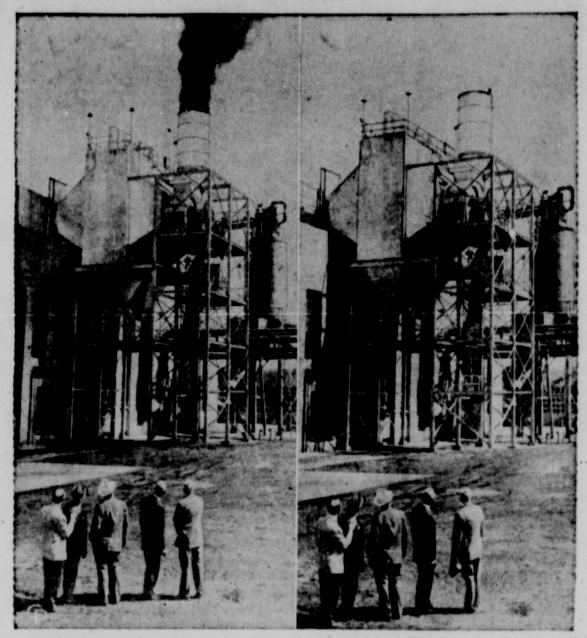
GI BURNS BRING PROBE-Donald Harbor, 19, of Ripley, Tenn., and Don G. Weeks, 22, Harrisburg, Ark., show how their hands were burned when ordered, with 29 other green army trainees at Fort Chaffee, Ark., to do "pushups" on a hot asphalt basketball court. All 31 were treated for burns and Sgt. Roy Cobb, 29, of Atlanta, was placed under arrest pending an investigation. He reportedly ordered the disciplinary measure because the soldiers moved after they had been called to attention.



Oil FOR JORDAN-The tanker Explorer hoves into harbor at Aqaba, Jordan, with oil to help Jordan in current crisis.



MISTORIC DAY-England's Prince Charles, the new Prince of Wales, walks to church with Mary Beck, 8, daughter of the headmaster of Cheam School, Newbury, Berkshire. After services, the Prince went home to Buckingham Palace, London. This was the first Sunday in 22 years that prayers were said in churches for the Prince of Wales, the title traditione ally held by the eldest son of the monarch of Great Britain.



SMOKE ERADICATED - Officials of Columbus, O., smoke control office, North American Aviation and the Koppers company look at a demonstration of the electrostatic precipitator smoke control equipment at the North American plant in Columbus. Left: Smoke pours from the stack when the device is turned off. Right: With the device turned on, no smoke. The electrostatic precipitator is the box-like structure at left of the stack. The precipitator sends a negative charge into the millions of particles that make smoke look black and collects them on the grounded plates.



LADY IN WEIGHTING - While waiting to tee off in her round (and we do mean round) of golf during a tourney at Kansas City, Kan., this contestant makes herself comfy on a onelegged stool, which seems to be bearing up reasonably well under its heavy responsibilities.



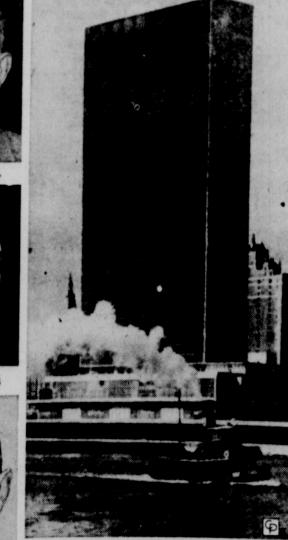
LOOKS UP TO HIS SUPERIORS-The first thing Pvt. Roy L. Milliron (right) learns in Fort Carson, Colo., is that he must look up to his superiors. This one is Pfc. William Webb, training NCO for Troop A, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, U. S. 5th Cavalry, one of Fort Carson's newest units. Milliron is 4-feet-11½, while Webb towers 6-feet-6.







De Gaulle, France



AS KHRUSHCHEV SEES IT-This is somewhat the way the sides would line up at the summit talks in the United Nations in New York, as the Soviet's Nikita Khrushchev views the situation.





Nehru, India



Penny, RO Nines SPORTS Get Tourney Wins The Circleville Herald, Sat., August 2, 1958

Although rain made the issue

doubtful, two more games are

scheduled tonight. In the losers'

bracket, Barr's Barber Shop

meets Hillsboro Sportsmen and

Top Hat takes on Tink's Tavern

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Umpires-Ankrom, Dade

River Oil

diamond

Boys Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE

August 4-New Car Dealers vs.

August 5-Rotary vs. Elks at

August 6-Kiwanis vs. Stouts-

at 5:30 p. m. on the softball dia

1 p. m. on the softball diamond.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

August 5-Jaycees vs. General

August 6-Purina vs. Elks at

7:30 p. m. on the softball diamond.

Commerce at 5:45 p. m. on the

PONY LEAGUE

p. m. on the softball diamond.

August 6-GE vs. Lions at 5:30

August 7-Lions vs. Mt. Ster-

ling at 5:30 p. m. on the softball

Kids Baseball

Standings

LITTLE LEAGUE

MOSQUITO LEAGUE (Second Round)

PONY LEAGUE

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5:45 p. m. on the LL diamond.

LL diamond.

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Elks Ralston Purina

Lions General Electric

Electric at 5:45 p. m. on the LL

p. m. on the softball diamond.

5:30 p. m. on softball diamond.

DuPont at 5:30 p. m. on softball

in the winners' bracket.

pies' All-Stars.

District Tournament softball first frame, twice in the second play at Ted Lewis Park last night once in the third and two more Penny Confectionery of Greenfield first tournament loss for the dumping GE, 3-0, and River Oil of Burns' outfit, Chillicothe grabbing a 6-0 decision over Burns' Ready Mix of Jack-

Two runs in the second and one in the third were all Penny's needed to drop GE from the double elimination tourney. GE had five hits compared to six for Penny's, but the local nine couldn't bunch them for a run production.

Buck was the winning pitcher Detillion was charged with the

The only extra-base hit of the game was a double by Shaffer of Dawes

RIVER Oil's triumph came on Perrie 10 hits, three of them by Minser Colman Totals who smashed a homerun, a triple and a single. Teammate Taylor R socked a double.

Farnham earned the win, fanning 11 and walking none. He gave up two hits, both singles. Colby was the losing hurler.

RO tallied three times in the



SHOTS

Another Family Night dinner is scheduled for Pickaway Country Kane Club at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Bryant Fried chicken, Mrs. Crites' spe-cial, will be featured. You'll have to make reservations by noon Totals Wednesday Wednesday.

At last week's Family Night At last week's F a mily Night

about 60 adults and children enjoyed the club's cuisine.

New telephones have been in
New telephones have been in-

New telephones have been installed in the pro shop and swimming pool. Call 1004 for the club house, 332 for the pro shop and 172 for the swimming pool.

The course was just getting back into shape when Saturday's rain came along.

Standings

Saturday Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 55 42 .567
San Francisco . 54 45 .545 2
Pittsburgh 49 49 500 615
Cincinnati 48 50 .490 715
Chicago 49 52 .485 8
Philadelphia . 46 49 .484 8
St. Louis 46 52 .469 916
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Saturday Games
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Chicago at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Cincinnati San Francisco at Milwaukee
Friday Besults
Philadelphia 3. Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0 Los Angeles 6. Cincinnati 2 Milwaukee 4. San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 2 St Louis 0
Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 2
Milwaukee 4. San Francisco 1
Sunday Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (2)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (2)
Monday Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled
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Washington 10 51 114 101
Washington 43 58 .425 231
Saturday Games
Boston at Cleveland
New York at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit
Washington at Kansas City (N)
Friday Results
Cleveland 7-3, Boston 1-1
Detroit 3, Baltimore 1
New York 7, Chicago 0
Washington 10, Kansas City 4
Sunday Games
Boston at Cleveland (2)
New York at Chicago (2)
Baltimore at Detroit (2)
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Washington at Kansas City (2)
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Rochester 57 53 .518 9
Miami 58 58 .500 11
Columbus 56 57 .496 1114
Richmond 50 60 .455 16
Havana 49 61 .445 17
Dullaio 45 06 396 2214
Yesterday's Results
Montreal 12-4, Richmond 10-8
Miami 11, Rochester 6
Toronto 12, Columbus 2
Buffalo 11, Havana 2
Tonight's Games
Richmond at Montreal
Columbus at Toronto
Havana at Buffalo
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Miami at Rochester Sunday's Games Richmond at Montreal Columbus at Toronto Havana at Buffalo Miami at Rochester Monday's Games Miami at Montreal Havana at Toronto (2) Richmond at Buffalo Columbus at Rochester

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was marked by two shutouts, with times in the fourth. It was the AL Chieftain's Rule Change Getting Very Cool Reception

groaned Casey Stengel, manager would complicate the game." of the New York Yankees, when asked for comment on a proposal Sunday night's doubleheader to change baseball's rules.

pits Laurelville against Circleville Stengel's flat rejection of the Merchants and River Oil vs Cropproposal made Friday by Ameri- strategy as it is.' can League President Will Harridge summed up feelings of most managers and officials in the

ridge asked that consideration be player twice in a game. Harridge player." said the proposal was suggested by Lew Fonseca, former major league player and manager who is now motion picture director for the American and National

The change would permit a player removed from a game for John McHale, Detroit general parture and return.

baseball, was not available for thoroughly studied." comment, but National League In making his suggestion, Fon-President Warren Giles said "It seca said "As a career baseball has no appeal to me."

than they are now. Baseball is so baseball has stood virtually still."

CHICAGO (AP)-"All baseball | popular because the game is relaneeds is more good ball players," tively simple. Fonesca's proposal

Birdie Tebbetts, manager of Cincinnati's Redlegs, said "It doesn't sound good. We (managers) have too much leeway and

Manager Fred Haney of Milwaukee's world champion Braves said "As a first reaction I don't like it. It's like trying to make In a memo to club owners, Har- the game like professional football with unlimited substitution. It would permit use of the same gether different type of utility season.

Al Lopez, White Sox manager, said "Such a change would revolutionize the game. I'm afraid I can't make any comment other than that until I give the matter more study."

other than a rules infraction to re- manager, called it "a very in-Ford Frick, commissioner of teresting to the fans should be slugfest

man, I would be the last to make Frank Lane, outspoken general a suggestion that might make a manager of the Cleveland Indians, farce of the sport. Baseball needs said "It's a horrible idea. It would a lift. Other sports continually make the games much longer make changes, but professional

Scioto, Saltcreek Enter Six-Man Football League

Pickaway County's Six-Man creek will take the place of Football League will have two Amanda.

will replace Jackson and Salt-Discus Thrower

Really Shows How

To Stow His Chow diamond. Eshelman's vs. Ford CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) - Walter Furniture at 7:30 p. m. on softball Charles Spese hadn't seen anything like it in all his years as a ed each night.

One of his early customers to few days. day ate two steaks, and one order | Ashville, a former contender in ville at 5:45 p. m. on Little League each of lamb chops, pork chops, the six-man league, again will debreaded pork tenderloin and vote its efforts to 11-man grid August 8-Eshelman's vs. Elks prime ribs of beef. Then two play. The Broncos are members pieces of cherry pie, one slice of of the Darby Valley League. chocolate cake a la mode, and a August 9-Kiwanis vs. DuPont at chocolate sundae.

He drank four bottles of milk, Rotary vs. Ford Furniture at 3 two glasses of lemonade, one glass of orange juice and a pot of

August 4-Purina vs. Chamber tea. of Commerce at 5:45 p. m. on LL Sandy Patterson, 37, of Boston, cheerfully paid the \$26.30 tab and took second place in the Central ers, 7-3. AAU track meet Thursday night, stands 5 feet 7, weighs 228. August 7-Jaycees vs. Purina at

August 8-Elks vs. Chamber of Spese. "But, what a meal!"

Hustling Jockey

DENVER P - Hustling Hugo has a 1-2 slate. Dittfach, little German-born In Little League action, Elks will jockey, left a high mark for other face Kiwanis tomorrow at 2 p. m. riders to shoot at in coming sea- on the softball diamond. Elks have sons at Centennial Race Track, been the hardluck team of the more than the previous high set secutive games.

by Angel Valenzuela. Dittfach also had 64 seconds and 61 thirds on Rudy Serrett, Greensboro, N. C. his 349 mounts which means he pitcher from Flushing, N. Y., was in the money 57 per cent of turned down a basketball scholarall his races. He won with 21 per ship at North Carolina State to cent of his mounts.

newcomers this year, according to This will give the loop six teams. Howard Hosler, league chairman, the other four being Darby, Wal-Entering competition this year nut. Pickaway and Stoutsville. Son Outshoots Dad are Scioto and Saltcreek. Scioto Pickaway is the defending cham-

Hosler said a grid preview is scheduled for the week of the Pickaway County Fair, September 9-13. Most teams are expected to start practice about August 20, the grid chairman added.

AS IN past years, games will be fairgrounds, with three games slat-

Hosler said the season schedule will be completed within the next

Ford Outfit Blasts NCD

Ford Furniture moved closer to said he had enjoyed the meal. the top of the Little League race Patterson, a discus thrower who last night, blasting New Car Deal-

Skip was the winning pitcher while Reeser took the loss. Skip "He told me he only eats one Lutz, Ronnie Ash and Montgomery meal a day," said the 60-year-old each poked two hits for FF and Chester Hill smacked three hits for NCD.

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If the Stoutsvillers enter the tourney, their first opponent will be a team from Mercer-Auglaize Counties.

Don Maynard is slated to twirl for Stoutsville in the first game to- ed the Tribe's longest winning morrow, with Bob Caudill getting streak of the season to six. It also the nod in the second game. Gary Warner will be available for relief duty if needed.

Maynard is the team's top pitchgiven to an amendment that would mean looking for an alto- Warner own 3-0 records for the er, with a 5-0 record. Caudill and

Park Activity

By SKIP LUTZ

A marathon softball game was enter the contest provided one in- teresting proposal and certainly held Monday morning at Ted Lewning had elapsed between his de- merits study. Any changes which is Park. Jack Cook's team outlastmight make the game more in- ed Charles Hill's nine in a 24-22

> Collins' Grocery donated tickets for the weekly free movie at the Grand Theatre. The sidewalk tennis tournament

> was won by Bobby Hill and Jack Cook. Dave Bass and Margie Magill were runnersup. Thursday night, club officers at-

soccer. Outstanding hitters were run, double and single as Chica-Linda Fletcher, Roger Bennington, go's Billy Pierce suffered his Jack Cook, Skip Lutz, Dave Bass, Steve Dade, Patty Seward, Ronnie Seward, Chuck Keaton and Sharon Scrimmage Starts

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - D. A. Bryce, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Oklahoma, has a reputation as the best shot in the state. he took his 12-year-old son Johnny deer hunting. Johnny bagged a buck at 80

played on Saturday nights at the yards, 17 minutes after they hit offensive guard after three seathe field. Bryce hunted all day and failed to bag a deer.

for touchdowns last season.

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title with a single win in tomorrow's doubleheader with Clinton-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | eighth defeat. It was Turley's Fast-shuffling Frank Lane vir- fifth shut-out and 16th victory. He tually dealt himself a new Cleve- has lost four. Pierce has won 10.

land team this year but the most important Indian acquisition ap-

The Indians swept a twin bill from Boston 7-1 and 3-1 Friday night. The double triumph extendboosted the club into a third-place deadlock with Chicago and Balti-

second-place Red Sox. That's quite a tribute to Gordon who, more than a month ago, took charged to rookie Bob Davis, over a badly disorganized team dropped the Athletics into seventh that had dropped 36 of its 67 games. Since then the Indians hind Detroit. have won 19 while losing only 16. than the Yankees, has done as

Outfielder Rocky Colavito, the lifetime games. guy they were to convert into a in each game to produce the biggest fireworks for the Tribe. Minnie Minoso slammed a three-run the to's 23rd homer in the nightcap, came in the seventh with one on to snap a 1-1 tie. Rookie Hal Woodeshick won from Dave Sisler, who permitted only two hits.

The New York Yankees blanked Kansas City 10-4.

Friday morning, Walnut St. Bob Turley pitched a five-hit has Playground was defeated by Ted shutout and Bill Skowron drove in Lewis Park in softball and field four Yankee runs with a home

For Brown's Team

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)-Today is scrimmage day at the Cleveland Browns' training camp.

On the offensive squad the workout gives Coach Paul Brown Yet he had to admit defeat when chance to look at such prospects as Farrell Funston, an end from The College of the Pacific, and sons of linebacking.

On defense, two rookies will to crush Cincinnati 6-2. be among those watched, Willie Quarterback Lee Grosscup of Davis, from Grambling (La.) Col-Utah completed 10 forward passes lege, at right end, and defensive tackle Buzz Guy of Duke.

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pears to be Joe Gordon, the man- National League castoffs, combined their talents to lead Detroit to victory over Baltimore. Harris drove in all three runs with a home run and sacrifice fly. Moford permitted five hits for his second triumph.

First baseman Gail Harris, and

pitcher Herb Moford, a pair of

Jim Lemon smashed two home runs and Roy Sievers hit one, his more, only a half game behind the 27th, as the last place Senators collected 17 hits against four Kansas City pitchers. The loss, place, one percentage point be-

Robin Roberts, with 200 vic-No American League team, other tories already in the bag, may become the first truly modern National League pitcher to win 300

Although Early Wynn of the Chipitcher, socked a two-run homer cago White Sox, with 244 victories, and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, with 237, are far ahead of him, still-brilliant Philadelphia homer in the first to help Cal Mc- right-hander appears to have the Lish post his 10th victory. Colavi- best chance to join the elite dozen who have reached the charmed circle.

Roberts has the advantage of youth. He is only 31 to Wynn's 38 and Spahn's 37. Barring injury to his arm, Robbie should have his tended a cookout at the home of Chicago 7-0, Detroit defeated Bal- 300 when he reaches the age cate-Margie Magill, playground direc- timore 3-1 and Washington rapped gory of the only two active pitchers with more victories than he

> Roberts thinks he has a good chance to do it. "If I can keep pitching the way I have," he said after his three-hit 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday night, "I might make it. My arm really feels fine now. I'm throwing with that easy motion."

Roberts lost his bid for a shutout when Dale Long connected for a home run. The Phils snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth on singles by Harry Anderson and Ed Bouchee and Chico Fernandez' triple off loser Dave Hillman.

The Braves increased their National League lead to two games over San Francisco, defeating the Giants 4-2. Pittsburgh handed St. veterans like Chuck Noll, back at Louis its fourth straight defeat with a 2-0 shutout. Los Angeles rallied for five runs in the ninth

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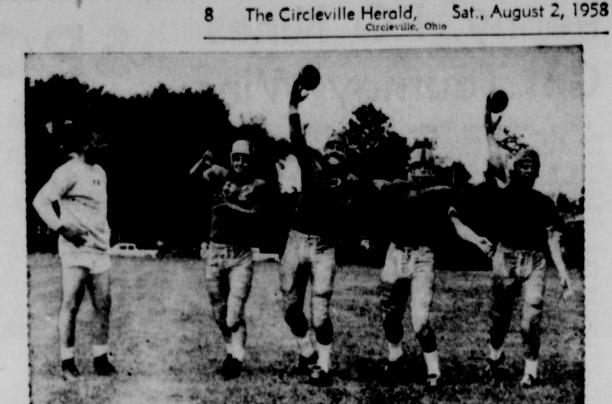
Being a 1947 Dodge Truck — Stake

August 2, 1958.

32. Public Sales

Terms of Sale: Cash Richard W. Penn. Attorney Willison Leist, Auctioneer

C. E. Cook, deceased.



OTTO EYES HIS PASSERS-A quartet of College All-Star quarterbacks unlimber their pitching arms under the watchful eye of Otto Graham, All-Star head coach. From left are Tom Forrestal (Navy), King Hill (Rice), Ray Brown (Mississippi) and Jim Ninowski (Michigan State). As a Cleveland Brown, Graham was one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time. The College All-Stars bump heads with the Detroit Lions, pro grid champions, in Soldier Field, Chicago, Aug. 15.



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32. Public Sales

Public Sale

We, the undersigned, executrices of the estate of C. E. Cook, deceased will sell at public auction at the late residence of decedent at 364 East Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio on Sat., August 9, 1958 at 10:00 o'clock a. m the personal property of decedent consisting of the house-hold goods, 1936 Plymouth automobile, and numerous contracting and carpenter tools, which are described as follows: ladders, wheel barrows, saw horses, vice, shovels, house jacks, ropes and pulleys, chains, canvas, saws, hammers, hatchets, tool boxes, carving set, chain hoist, machinist tools, power saw, grinders, clamps, lathe, floor sander, planes, chisels, braces and bits, mitre boxes, levels, and many other items too numerous to mention There are many items to be sold and it is necessary to start promptly at 10:00 a. m.
Sara Jane Cook Steck, Rosemary Cook, executrices of the estate of

New Southern Methodist Star Could Be Another Doak Walker

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | with his sensational feats and the DALLAS P-Don Meredith, such little man of Southern Methodist's

er in the Southwest Conference season behind him, one in which since Doak Walker's glory days. he took a mighty step toward be-

Ken Venturi Takes Lead in Chicago Open

Gleneagles Country Club.

a \$9,000 top prize Friday with a showed 52.5, Layne 37.0; Fred 5-under-par 65. A stroke behind with 66s were SMU's great thrower of 1949. Bob Harris, 29 a Chicago club pro, and Joe Conrad, 27, San An-

British Amateur in 1955.

that Meredith stepped in as a startround Sammy Snead took a 70, flop- er. With him Southern Methodist ping with a closing 37 after a moved into a spread that utilized champion Tommy Bolt his temper back better than the split T

had a 72. pros, showed annoyance at a heli- top-flight quarterback. cago's Loop 35 miles away.

were Don Whitt, Alameda, Calif., conference gridiron in years. from Miami, Fla.

Bracketed at 69 were Al Bald- Of course, the Mustangs might ing, Gay Brewer, John Krutilla, turn up with a good running at-Gary Player, George Keyes, tack, since it has some wild-eyed Frank Stranahan, Huston Laclair, sophomores named Glyn Gregory, my Jacobs.

Furgol and Jack Burke.

The tourney will conclude on might break onto the magazine Monday. Thursday's scheduled covers like Walker did a decade opening round was postponed be- ago. Meredith even looks like

cause of rain.

a sensation last fall that they great moments still lives in the called his school Southern Mere- memory of every football fan, But dith University, is being heralded this Meredith fellow is taking over. as the most exciting football play- He's a junior now with a fine

It has been almost 10 years since coming the greatest passer in Walker packed the Mustang stadia Southwest Conference history. Actually, the tall young man from Mount Vernon, Tex., surpassed anything ever done by a sophomore, even Sam Baugh, Davey O'Brien, Doak Walker and Bobby Layne, who were among the finest passers in this section.

Meredith did more in six games than those fellows did in 10. He set a national collegiate record for CHICAGO (AP) - A somewhat pass completion average with 69.6 disillusioned field chased a re- per cent. He tried 102 and convived Ken Venturi as the \$50,000 nected on 71 for 912 yards. That's Chicago Open today plunged into well ahead of Baugh, who, in his its second round at deceptive sophomore season at Texas Christian, threw 161 and completed 64 Venturi, a slumping golfer the for 786 yards and 39.7 per cent. past three months, grabbed the Next to Meredith was Walker, who lead in the medal play chase for had a 56.8 average. O'Brien Benners, another great SMU passer, had 55.3 as did Gil Johnson,

Meredith is a 6-foot-3, 193-pounder who is also a good runner as well as a star on defense. His record last season showed only 143 It had been expected the star- yards rushing but he was penalstudded field would rip Glen- ized 145 yards in losses while ateagles' par 35-35-70 course apart tempting to pass. Thus, he actualand perhaps shatter the 72-hole ly gained 288 yards running with medal play tourney record of 257. the ball, which is good for a quar-But instead, only 20 of the field terback who does all the passing. of 157 cracked par in the opening It wasn't until the fifth game

snappy first-nine 33. U.S. Open the talents of the young quarteron edge as usual, came in with a | Coach Bill Meek of SMU favors 72. The national PGA titlist, Dow the running game but he didn't Finsterwald, required a 70 and have the power for it. He also Masters champion Arnold Palmer waited for Don to learn some things about football that he need-

Bolt, along with several other ed to know in order to become a copter floating over the course to | The results were sensational. He run photos from the scene to Chi- was stopped fairly well by Texas Christian but still looked like the Two strokes off the lead at 67 best thing that had stepped onto a

a PGA national tourney semifinal. | Chances are that he'll do even ist last year, and Doug Sanders more passing this fall because SMU may not have enough good Five players were grouped at experienced runners. Too, the line 68, including Don Fairfield, Don should be bigger and stronger. January, Freddie Haas, Marty That figures to give Meredith better protection.

Bill Johnston, Ted Kroll and Tom- Frank Jackson and Bill Polk. But sophomores never are certain The top amateur was Jim Mc- about anything in this rough, tough Carthy, former end for the Chi- league. cago Rockets of the defunct All- Anyway, they're expecting plen-America Conference, who had a ty of excitement from an exciting back on the Hilltop this fall. Don

SALLY'S SALLIES

Walker.



Daily Television Schedule

Movie - "Stanley & Livingston"-Adv. 1:15- (4) Dugout Dope

-Cincinnati vs. Los Ange-2:00- (4) Baseball - Reds vs.

"Dixie Dugan"-com. 3:00- (6) Gene's Canteen; (4) Baseball - Redlegs

3:30- (6) Gene's Canteen; (4) Baseball; (10) Race of the Week "Whitney"

"Range Land"; (10) Two Gun Playhouse - "Silver Spurs"; (4) Scoreboard 4:10- (4) Top Pro Golf - Stan

Leonard vs. Mike Souchak 5:00- (10) Stu Erwin; (6) Looney Tune Theatre

6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) Annie Oakley 7:00- (10) Honeymooners

& Mary Ford

Jubilee with Ferlin Huskey & Mel Tillis; (10) Perry 11:30- (10) Movie - "Brief Er Mason

8:30- (4) Bob Crosby Show with Gretchen Wyler; (6) Country Music with Red Foley; (10) "The History of the Bold Type Denotes Color Teleca America's Cup'

9:00- (4) Club Oasis stars Spike Jones & King Sisters; (6) Susanna

Boone & June Lockhart James Arness

Boots and Saddles

Hitchcock Show stars Dennis Morgan

"Bataan" war dra.

Robertson; (6) Bold Journey "Cartoon King in Ken-11:30- (10) Mystery Theatre ya"; (10) Masquerade "Time to Kill" Party with Robert Q. 12:15- (6) News Lewis 12:30- (6) Shock "The Invisible 'Man'

9:00- (4) "21"; (6) Stars of Jazz with Margaret Whiting & Charlie Ventura; (10) Lucille Ball Show

(4) Goodyear Theater stars Robert Ryan - repeat; (6) Polka Go-Round: (10) Frontier Justice with Mark Stevens

10:00- (4) Suspicion "Four O'Clock" stars E. G. Marshall & Nancy Kelly; (6) Polka - Go - Round; (10) Studio One - "The Last Summer"

10:30- (4) Suspicion - story of a suspecting husband who attempts to kill his wife; (6) Sheriff of Cochise; (10) Studio One-story of a shy teenager who falls in love with a vacationer in a resort communit,

er"-com-rom; (10) Stu 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) News with Jorgensen; (10) News-Pepper

Weatherman 11:15- (4) Movie "Billy the Kid"

-west .: (10) Movie -"Belles of St Mary's" dra-com; (6) Jack Parr

1:00- (4) News and Weather

Alston Finds Player Shift **Beats Redlegs**

CINCINNATI (AP) - Manager Walt Alston doesn't think much of the proposed free substitution rule in baseball. One of the reasons is that he gets so much mileage out of the present rules with his Los

It paid off in a come-from-behind 6-2 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs Friday night.

to the National League's fourth

posal to allow a substituted player to enter the game again after a one-inning hiatus, said he didn't For Defeat

"There would be guys coming and going so much that nobody would know what was going on,' said the Dodger manager.

er. That was the inning in which the Reds picked out a brief onerun lead.

a walk from reliefer Brooks Lawrence. After Norm Larker pinch round after two knockdowns. hit a single, Alston nominated for the other catcher, Joe Pigna-

But Cincinnati just moved in a Alston changed to Charlie Neal, a hooker said. righthanded hitter sitting out the game with a sprained wrist. Neal

Three more singles, an error and

came more changes: Neal stayed moved to left field and Larker took over first. Hodges, who came up to the majors as a catcher, squatted behind the plate again and the Dodgers quickly nailed his favorite looping left hand. down the decision.

The Reds couldn't get going picked up a walk and pinch-runner reached second on a sacrifice by Roy McMillan, Smoky Burgess smacked a double that scored one run and after reaching third on a Louis Cardinals was the Carolina putout, scored on Pete Whisenant's League's most valuable player at

4 Championships Up for Grabs

CINCINNATI (AP) - Amateurs from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky get their chance for golf glory to-day at the annual Tri-State Tour-

Four championships are at stake Judges total the five low scores for the two-man teams from each state to determine the state team title. There are also scotch four-some and best ball championships and a two-day total championship. Play is over the par-71 Kendale course in suburban Kenwood.

Miceli Blames **Bear-Hugging**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - "We wuz robbed" is heard in boxing as much as punches are seen thrown. But coming from a fighter who won only three rounds, it bears

Joe Miceli, veteran ringman from New York City, thought he got a bad deal here Friday night when he lost a 10-round unanimous decision to Yama Bahama of the British West Indies.

Miceli based his argument on that fact that Bahama went into a bear-hugging routine in the first

catcher John Roseboro to pinch-hit fied in the first round!" Miceli shouted in his noisy dressing room. "The referee was a big guy, but he couldn't tear that guy off southpaw hurler, Alex Kellner, so me," the 29-year-old left-handed

island with a crushing left upper-Bahama grabbed and tackled his a sacrifice fly produced four more man around the ring. Again, Mihama in the first and the routine took an encore - this time with in at second base, Junior Gilliam referee Joe Palmer an added starter.

> that was crash to the floor in the eighth round and flail away with

against starter Danny McDevitt draws. Bahama, 25, ninth in the until the seventh. Then Ed Bailey middleweight ratings, notched his

High Point-Thomasville in 1956.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake C'MON GET OUT OF THE CAR-YOU'RE NOT GOING THIS TIME!! TIT

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Infant 5. Cheep 9. The earth 10. Took, as to jail

12. Assumed 13. Palm (Braz.) 14. French

chalk 15. Fall flowers 16. Girl's name 18. To get back 21. Norse god

26. Flat

28. A catch

29. Rage

31. China

38. Spring

39. Ragout

11. British

42. English

43. Boil slowly

1. Gaucho's

2. External

3. Writing

4. Man's

or print

nickname

(poss.)

weapon

seed coating

40. Way

(mech.)

34. The Orient

month

of game

river (poss.)

DOWN

of war 25. Correct 27. Took into court

15. The alder tree 17. Help 30. Chest 18. Property (L.) 19. Ostrichlike 31. Vehicle 32. Footles

5. Transitory

state

6. North of

due east

7. Otherwise

8. A fruit

9. Siamese

temple

11. Underworld

23. Wayside hotel 24. Snare 26. Cher-28. Part of week

20. Excla-

22. Female

mation

(slang)

33. Hal 35. River (Ger.) sounds 36. Merganser 37. It is (contr.) 39. Little girl

Read Herald Want Ads

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The Communists claim they've run all the flies off the Chinese mainland after regimenting the people in Rushe of Canton.

He died Friday night in University Hospital, a week and a half woman who died of a heart atagainst them today. Mosquitoes

moved, although they had failed because of a congenital blockage. Kidney transplants have been successful only in the cases of identical twins. In other cases, the patient's body does not accept storm - wracked February, each month this year has produced high- the tissue from another body and er revenue for the Ohio Turnpike the transplanted organ fails.

The number of horses in the world declined from 114 million in Turnpike chairman, said the gain 1928 to 76 million in 1950.

Transplant Kidney The Circleville Herald, Sat., August 2, 1958 Fails; Boy Dies

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-A transplanted kidney failed to save the life of blond, 11-year-old Ronald

City and county governments on this Nationalist Chinese island did after an operation which put into his groin a kidney taken from a not say whether some of those flies had flown over to Formosa. but they began a campaign

His own kidneys were not re-

Top-Seed Players Vie in Tourney The two top-seeded players battle it out for the National Singles

ment for girls under age 15.

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) -1 rated No. 1 here, hammered her way to the finals Friday with an uphill victory over Carol Hanks of championship today at the tourna- ed Vicki Palmer of Phoenix won her way into the finals by besting Carol Prosen of Orlando, Fla., Kathy Chabot, San Diego, 6-4, 6-4.









































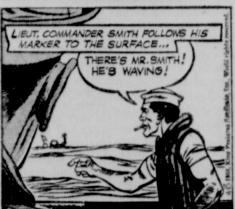


















OUT AT HOME—Joe Adcock, Milwaukee, dives for plate but fails to score in game with Giants at San Francis

"He should have been disquali-

Miceli sent Bahama to a foggy cut in the first punch of the fight. celi caught the glassy-eyed Ba-

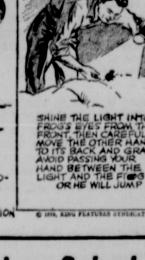
The best Miceli could do after

It was unranked Miceli's 30th defeat against 62 wins and four 52nd of 60. Both fighters weighed

Outfielder Curt Flood of the St.

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> U G



6:00- (10) Dick Powell Theatre

7:00- (10) Lassie; (6) You Asked

8:00- (4) Steve Allen with Steve

& Margaret Tynes

8:30- (4) Steve Allen Show with

Escapade"

Tasso

Days

Cronkite

-News

counter

1:00- (4) News & Weather

Monday

"Honeymoon"; (6) Supc

Amos 'n' Andy; (4) News

Keith: (6) Science Fiction

Theater; (10) News-Long

Jack Linkletter; (10) Rob-

in Hood (6) Cowtown

John Payne; (10) Burns

and Allen; (6) Cowtown

man; (10) Flippo Show

5:00- (4) Cold Cup Matinee

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club

Explorer

-DeMoss

6:40- (4) Sports-Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News

Rodeo

6:00- (6) Hopalong Cassidy (1

6:30- (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10)

6:50- (6) News & Sports-Hill

7:15- (10) News-Edwards

7:00- (4) Crusader with Brian

7:30- (4) Haggis Baggis with

8:00- (4) The Restless Gun with

8:30- (4) Wells Fargo with Dale

Power "Cold Decade - To

For It; (4) Bishop Sheen

Lawrence & Shari Lewis;

(6) Maverick; (10) Ed Sul-

livan Show with Wayne &

Shuster, Jack E. Leonard,

Eydie Gorme, Peter Law-

ford & Cathy Crosby; (6)

Anybody Can Play; (10)

Ed Sullivan - Dolores

Gray, Billy Albert & Dieter

(4) Chevy Show stars Stan

Freberg, Janet Blair &

Eddie Foy; (6) Traffic

Court; (10) Electric The-

atre stars George Mont-

Mickey Shaughnessy; (6)

Topper; (10) Death Valley

Stanwyck; (6) Movie

- "Johnny Belinda" -

dra; (10) \$64,000 Chal-

Granville & Skip Homeier;

-com: (10) Norman Dohr

(10) What's My Line

gomery & John Agar

- (10) Bachelor Father: (6)

6:15- (4) Movie

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 6:30- (6) Lone Ranger; (10) Air tano. 1:00- (4) Report to the People; (6) Movie - "Princess O'Rourke" - com; (10)

1:30- (6) Movie "Always in My Heart"-dra.; (4) Baseball

Dodgers: (10) Movie -Bums

4:00- (6) Golden West Theatre-

5:10- (4) Movie 5:30- (10) My Little Margie

ers"-Adv.-Wes.; (4) Sally Flowers Show; (10) Sgt. 10:00- (4) Decision stars Barbara Preston

6:00- (6) Movie "Younger Broth-

10:30- (4) Target Stars Bonita stars Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason; (6) Dick Clark Show with Les Paul 11:00- (4) News; (10) News with

8:00- (4) Bob Crosby Show with 11:10- (4) Weather Eileen Rodgers & Jerry 11:15- (4) Movie "Bad Bascomb" Vale; (6) Country Music

Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh, 9:30- (4) Turning Point stars Linda Darnell & John Baragrey; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Have Gun, Will Travel stars Richard

10:00- (4) Ted Mack's Amateur Hour: (6) Frontier Doctor: (10) Gunsmoke stars 10:30- (4) Joseph Cotton Show with Gene Lockhart &

Everett Sloane - repeat; (6) Patio Playhouse "Force of Evil"; (10) 11:00- (4) News - Crum; (10)

11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Movie

Sunday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 1:00- (4) ETV Sampler; (6) Mo vie "Always in My Heart" -dra.; (10) Cartoons

1:15- (10) Baseball Preview

1:30- (4) Detective's Diary; (10) Baseball - New York vs. Chicago 2:00- (4) "There is An Answer' with Dr. Roy A. Burkhart 2:15- (6) Movie "Stolen Identi-

ty"-Sus. 2:30- (4) Dr. Kildare Theater -"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case 3:00- (10) Baseball-Yankees vs.

White Sox 3:15- (10) Florascope 3:30 -(6) Movie "Always Togeth-

4:00- (10) Movie "Gog" - mysdra; (4) Watch Mr. Wizard 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV 4:30- (4) Youth Wants to Know 4:45- (6) News 5:00- (6) Straw Hat Theater -

"Younger Brothers" adv-wes: (4) The Catholic Hour-"Rome Eternal" 5:30- (4) Movie "Kathleen"

Angeles Dodgers.

And it knocked the Reds down Alston, mulling over the new pro-

But look what happened to the Dodgers in the seventh inning of the game: Gil Hodges was shifted study. to first base from left field, Gino Cimoli moved from center to left and Duke Snider, the gimpty-kneed slugging genius, took over at cent-

In the ninth, Snider led off with

Mayerick; (4) No Warning singled in the tying run. -"A Doctor's Harrowing

In the last half of the inning,

9:30- (4) Chevy Show stars Edie Adams, John Raitt &

Chinese War Against Insects

swatting campaigns.

also were made targets.

Ohio Turnpike Take

Still Climbs Upward

has been about \$634,000.

CLEVELAND (AP)-Except for

than the corresponding month of

last year. James W. Shocknessy,



BRUSSELS BELVEDERE GARDEN - This is the garden where the Commissioner General welcomes heads of state and entertains the fancy guests. A pergola of canvas shelters visitors during the receptions and garden parties. The garden is laid out in classical style 18th century in character. The flowerbeds are diamond-shaped. The general public is not admitted to this garden.

Gardens at World's Fair Almost "Steal the Show"

If local gardeners are shying at the idea of a visit to the World's Fair in Brussels because they think they'll be visiting 500 acres of buildings housing only models of Sputniks and rockets and machinery, they're due for a sur-

There are gardens galore at the International Exposition. There's the Belvedere garden, the Flemish Four Seasons Gardens, the Congolese Garden, the Garden of the Belgium Association of Garden Architects and the garden in the modern part of the Folklore Centre, to name a few.

In fact, the Commissioner Genscape architects. "The exposition," he told them, "Is not a garden show. Buildings must have prior-

But priority or not, garden lovers will find much of horticultural interest. As a matter of fact 30 to real advantage. to the various countries has gone into gardens.

Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Switzerland, Luxembourg sel's International Exposition. and the Netherlands have used every inch of the 30 per cent allotment to make the fair interesting

to garden lovers. The Exposition site contains two parts-The Ossegem Park and the Laken Park with many fine old beech trees as well as rare horticultural specimens planted by the Royal Family.

THE LANDSCAPE architects in charge were faced with contradictory problems-finding space for the buildings and respecting the existing trees. They managed well.

Nurseries were started three or the exposition. Quite small plants been the best control they had four years prior to the opening of were purchased and specially cultivated for last-minute transplanting. More than a million bedding plants have been used in the different floral displays.

The team of experts working tirelessly for the gardened beauty roses from the information conof the International Exposition at Brussels includes the landscape Rose Anual published by that soarchitect and his assistant, a staff ciety. The address is, American supervisor, a large administrative Rose Society, Roselea Place, Codepartment, a governing body to lumbus, Ohio and the dues are examine detailed plans of the gar- \$5.50 per year. dens, specialists for tropical plants and 500 workmen.

mer pavilion of the Royal Family. for different types of evergreens, committees alike, they are giving The Commissioner General has his shrubs and ornamental trees than up the struggle as not worth the offices here. The general public those in common use four or five effort. does not have access to this gar- years ago. den, only very important personages and eminent visitors are welcomed in this garden.

Althaea Lauded As Summer Shrub

From mid-summer to late fall rose of Sharon comes into its own.

The current issue of Flower & Garden magazine, giving informa- ticultural Congress held at Nice, views and experiences which tion about its cultivation and gen- France, the idea was presented to would lead to faster progress in eral adaptability to gardens in this convert the International Horticul- scientific and practical phases of country, tells about the daily dis- tural Congress to an International horticulture. play of colors offered by this Society for Horticultural Science.

shrub. They range from clear pink to Horticultural Council will play a Congresses in order to bring to- Mrs. Frank Shride, Stoutsville, deep maroon and soft lavender to leading role in this new developdark purple. There is pure white ment. and at least one variety with true blue flowers.

The althaea has many desirable qualities for it can be put to various uses in beautifying the landscape. It attains a height of 10 to 12 feet as a shrub or trimmed as

Responding well to shearing as a hedge, they also form attractive entrance plants in groups of three or five. Used at the ends or corners of flower beds, althaeas form pretty terminal plantings.

The Flemish Four Seasons Gardens were inspired by an old painting and engravings done about 1589 and now in the Amsterdam Museum. Four seasons

are represented. "Spring" is from an engraving by Breughel the Elder, "Summer," a late renaissance garden; "Autumn" is fashioned after 17th and 18th century embroidery and "Winter" is like a mirror reflecting 16th century arches. An accessible central cupola allows the public to look out on all four gar-

The Garden of the Congo contains canals, a native village, a wild section complete with ant eral of the International Exposi- hill and an enclosed garden where tion was obliged to caution land- the flower beds follow the pattern of native art.

ings. Anyway gardeners have lots against and barred from competi- to abandon the blackberries. He lumbus. The program will begin to see when they visit the Brus- tion?

Mr. Brehmer Discusses . . .

Spray is best for Blackspot control on roses, because it is not possible to get dust to adhere to the under side of the leaf where black-

spot originates. The horticulturist in charge of Club, stated that 'Captan' had

used for blackspot on roses. Anyone who loves roses and much from joining the American in shows. Rose Society, and will grow better tained in the magazine and the time!

The modern trend in the style

The Belvedere garden is a for- of homes, is creating a demand the competitors and flower show

Large shade trees in the front yard are giving way to smaller types of ornamental trees. Types Spray weekly with a DDT solu- page questions, he was not avail- it one day and broke off its main great deal of room. If crowded, are being used more freely.

"Allow Judges To Compete", Say Reader

To Circleville Herald Garden

Your article pertaining to the expediency of advanced flower arrangers competing with the amateur or novice arranger was noted with considerable interest. Opinions, either pro or con were re-

The question arises as to just what constitutes the difference between the amateur and the advanced arranger?

The answer is study, practice, investment in text books, containers, accessories etc. The so-called advanced arranger had to start about to be 50th State. We are out just a few short months or trying to get in touch with her years ago as an amateur. But if now to do the article on Ha-The Garden in the Folklore Cen- by diligence, patience, hard work, waiian gardens. tre includes a valley called "little and acceptance of constructive Switzerland" where the full beauty criticism (by the much maligned Mike Tisdale, veteran blackberof beeches growing there shows off accredited judges) the arranger finally attains a certain degree of says he saw some fine berries in per cent of all the terrain allotted | The World's Fair gardens may proficiency is it just or fair that the woods near his house. But, the yet steal the show from the build- she should be discriminated mosquitoes were so fierce he had

The "in the know" of flower ar- through the woods but headed for usual for the Rose Park Concerts. ranging technique is not an impen- the open fields by the quickest etrable secret but is available to route. any and all who care to avail themselves of the information.

ANY ONE aspiring to improve her flower arranging has only to take advantage of the numerous workshops, lectures and classes

conducted for that purpose. The fact was mentioned that many gifted arrangers attend classes in judging schools but do not take the examination which the Columbus Park of Roses in a ited judge. The reason for their reluctance to take the examination Route 1, Circleville, attended the is quite apparent.

No sooner do they receive their Mrs. Young. She said when she certificate stating they are quali- read the garden page she realized fied as an accredited judge than just how much pleasure Pickaway the hue and cry arises as to their County people were having with grows them, will benefit very eligibility for further participation their gardens.

> Hence the acute shortage of judges that is so prevalent at this

Perhaps the attitude taken against the advanced arranger is one of the contributing factors for the lack of interest in flower shows that has been so evident the last few years.

After repeated rebuffs by both

Mrs. James Hott Ashville

of trees with ornamental foliage tion if leaf-hoppers are causing able. He was out at the hospital stem. "yellows" on asters.

International Society when there is almost no other color in the garden, the althaea or Of Horticulture Proposed

The International Society for Horticultural Science intends to unite all people interested in the advancement of horticulture, particularly research workers, extension officers, other governmental officials in charge of horticeltural affairs, university professors and teachers at horticultural schools, personnel of pro-

growers and amateurs. Its primary purpose would be to promote a better and more reg- been offered by The Netherlands. now. After the performance Cir- because a person can transplant infection next year.

At the recent International Hor- | ular international exchange of

The Society shall also carry on trees blooming and the number of It is expected that the American the organization of Horticultural gether the leading personalities of have a magnolia tree with over 60 international horticulture

bloomed last spring." This mag-The Society Commissions are, nolia tops the list. on the other hand, intended to bring together small groups of experts with specialized interests.

The new group will be governed by a Council whose members are such tall beautiful lythrum spikes! to make weak plants healthy but to be designated by governments Incidentally, lythrum is becoming a growth hormone to make healthy Fruits which drop prematurely or national horticultural organiza- more and more popular these plants grow. tions. Membership will consist of days. We see it in many gardens. fessional organizations, practical affiliated horticultural organiza-

tions and individual members.

Assure Fair Goers Fresh Displays For the first time in Pickaway a composition to be placed on a classes of specimens and three prize will be \$3; the second, \$2.50; County Fair history there will be card table, with the organization classes of arrangements, All juntwo different and distinct flower providing all materials and a class for entries must be made by noon, the fifth \$1.

man Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Route on a plate or smil tray. 2. Circleville, will assure fair visitors of a fresh and beautiful flower display lasting during the entire fair.

Fair manager Bill Cook and the Sept. 10. 'The Four Seasons'.

10 classes in the arrangement di- tables looking fresh. will include nine classes.

special divisions, a class open to of specimens, any organization, "Patio Picnic", Junior exhibits will be two

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

Garden Gossip

Members of the Pickaway Gar- | cleville wisteria gave this spring

ment in the Show". This will be combining the wheat. It's just not

the first time the Pickaway Gar- polite to mention the nice fine rain

den Club has given an award at around farmers. In fact, it's a

den Club Board of Directors met it is unbelievable that it would

this week and voted to give a tro- start in again.

phy to the "Best Composition in

We wrote to Betty McCoy ask-

ing her to be guest writer for

the garden page. We wanted an

article about gardening in the

49th State. Miss McCoy, the For-

est Cromans and the Sterley

Cromans toured Alaska several

years ago. But she had the jump

on us. She's now visiting the

Yes, the Salem Methodist

Church had its annual fish fry

Thursday night in spite of the

rain. The food was just as good.

The patrons just as comfortable

as usual and the crowd just as

big but everybody sort of missed

the tables on the lawn of the

church. The Salem fish fry is al-

ways one of the big outdoor

Mrs. Bernard Young, Mt. Oval,

Salem fish fry, a tradition with

There's one Pickaway Twp.

farmer we know of who's nib-

bling at the idea of attending the

International Plowing Contest in

Stuttgart, Germany, this Octo-

ber. We understand that about

five people from Chillicothe have

signed up to go. Too bad if

Pickaway County doesn't send a

rooter for the U.S. plowboys!

Brussels is just a hop, skip and

to welcome a new Hamrick into

must not be planted in the same

place year after year. That was

check with G. H. Armstrong who

last week's paper about magnolia

blooms they had. Well, Mr. and

blossoms and lots of buds. It also

The flower bed in front of Mrs.

raises so many glads.

news to us and we are going to

week to find out what to do.

the family. You people with phlox

We heard today that glads rain.

A reader writes: "We see in now.

do to miss the World's Fair.

events of the summer.

the county fair.

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exhibits staged on different days open to any individual, "For My Wednesday, Sept. 10, and must re-This innovation, recently an Fair Lady", a corsage (for any oc- main in place until 4 p. m. Saturnounced by flower show chair- casion), in a cellophane bag and day Sept. 13,

> ALL DISPLAYS except the "specials" in the first exhibit are to be removed after 8 p. m. Wednesday

flower show committee are an The two specials, however, are nouncing as the theme of the Pick- to remain on exhibit during the away County Fair Flower Show, entire fair. The organization or members shall have the right to cents and third prize 25 cents. The first exhibit to be staged by replace wilted flowers after exhib-

vision. On this same day there will The second flower show will be and specimens. be a division for specimens which staged at noon Thursday, Sept. 11.

slightly dangerous topic of conver-

Mrs. Bernard Trecker, N. Court

St., says that her mother has a

most beautiful hydrangea, a pink

one with enormous flower heads

The botanical name for the

variegated hydrangea is Hydran-

Pickaway Garden Club mem-

bers who are planning to attend

the workshop at 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

William Defenbaugh are reminded

to bring plenty of plant material

for their mass arrangements. Mrs.

John Mast will bring a mass ar-

rangement and discuss its con-

One of the more poignant

things that we have heard lately

was told by Mrs. Harry Sharrett

of Pickaway Twp. Mrs. Shar-

rett says that the hydrangea at

the home of her mother, the late

Mrs. Maude Dodd has been

blooming beautifully this year.

along for a good long time and it

versal favorite. We understand it

is the national flower of seven

Speaking of exotic plant mate-

Lynn Justice, 6-year-old daugh-

We were so excited about the

delphinium budding that we de-

same size.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Justice,

countries.

had never bloomed for her.

gea macrophylla.

Mrs. Kerns has announced that \$140 has been allotted for prizes to flower show winners. For arrangements and compositions the first prize will be \$1.50; second prize, \$1 and third prize 50 cents.

In the specimen classes the first prize will be \$1; second prize 50 In the junior division first prize noon Tuesday, Sept. 9, will include it has been judged so as to keep will be \$1.50, second \$1 and third 50 cents for both arrangements

In the table composition open to This show will include 10 classes organizations the first prize will On Sept. 9 there will also be two of compositions and nine classes be \$6; second, \$5; third, \$4; fourth, \$3; and fifth, \$2.

In the corsage class the firs them at blooming time and they

keep right on blooming. The Moffitt garden always has interesting plant material. There's a double rose althaea

that's a lovely thing growing near the fence.

beautiful this summer. They

thrive in dry weather, too, Mrs. Frank Teegardin, Columbus, was quite pleased with a holly branch she succeeded in rooting after Christmas, She overfertilized it recently and, after all her care, be permitted. the holly died.

Fair Flower Show. The Circleville flowers and shrubs. But we do not in her garden. She just used too clubs. Garden Club traditionally provides dare mention that around home many pellets on plants that were the award for the "Best Arrange- when the rain has kept us from too young and small,

> Mrs. Edith Koch, Ashville vicinity, has over 250 dahlias planted. Mrs. Koch is deriving a great deal of pleasure from her association with the other dahlia fanciers she meets in the Dahlia

and that down the road on the Place, had a berried shrub that all May farm there's a variegated hy- the gals were envious of. It was drangea with pink, blue and white cotoneaster, divaricata. The berries were just turning red.

Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Park

cert Sunday at the Park of Roses, mer to dry material for her very Acton Road and N. High St., Colovely dried arrangements. They did not even retrace his path at 7 p. m., an earlier time than are a specialty.

Mrs. Orion King, W. High St., has an outstanding collection of daylilies. She has them all plant-

was weeding recently. She laughed pened except that the weeds were higher than the dahlias.

Mrs. Dodd had nursed the plant Have a Care When You Space Undoubtedly, the rose is a uni- Your Evergreens

By DEAN HALLIDAY Central Press Association

Many people make the mistake rial, this is what we saw out at of not giving evergreens the propthe Schubert Measamer's: a er amount of elbow room. Here bright red hibiscus (the kind that are a few suggestions for proper

jump from Stuttgart. Wouldn't ender) and a love apple plant not be planted too close to the tered the love apple over in the specimen plantings. This means When we tried to get in touch house. Even there the plant en- they should be properly placed with George Hamrick, the county countered difficulties, namely that and spaced - in an open lawn.

agent, who answers all the garden young Johnie inadvertently sat on Pines and spruces require a they soon lose their beauty. Most pines and spruces reach a height When the Schubert Measamers of from 40 to 60 feet at maturity. bugs will just have to wait another returned from their vacation their One of the boldest and handsomsweet gum tree was almost dead. est of the species is the Red Pine We blame everything on too much (Pinus resinoas), with its long, dark green needles. Even more decorative in a picturesque sense is the Austrian Pine (Pinus ni-

> Whisler, has planted melon seeds. She checks about twice a day to It is also interesting in bloom in see how they are doing. They're up the spring and again in the fall, when it bears cones

Rugged and irregular in outline, the Scotch Pine (Pinus sylvestris) is fast-growing and makes a splendid wind-break.

cided to try Verdo on one of the The Norway Spruce (Picea excrepe myrtle bushes. We have had two for 15 years and only celsa) is probably the most wideone summer did they bloom. The ly planted evergreen. Relatively crepe myrtles are about the quick-growing, it is excellent for mass grouping in full sun. The Verdo killed some of the

Pine trees can be grown where William Kochheiser's back fence weak plants when we sprayed it the soil is too light, sandy and dry is very colorful. And we never saw on them. It's really not a medicine for firs, spruces and hemlocks.

are often afflicted with insect or fungus ailments. Gather them up Mrs. James Moffitt, E. Franklin and destroy them rather than The wisteria on the fence at St., who has a growing collection leave them on the ground where A permanent headquarters has C. F. Replogle's is blooming of daylilies says she likes daylilies they may serve as a source of re-

the third, \$2; the fourth, \$1.50, and

Trophies will be awarded Best Arrangement and Best Composition of the Show. The trophy for Best Arrangement will be given by the Circleville Garden Club.

SPECIAL AWARDS will be given to the individual winning the greatest number of points on artistic arrangements and-or compositions and to the individual winning the greatest number of points on specimens. Winner of this arrangement and composition award will receive \$5 and winner of the highest score in specimens will receive \$3.

The show is open to any resident of Pickaway County or Circleville trading area who may Corn Tassel's wish to exhibit. Entries are limited, one to a class. No exhibit may compete in more than one class. More Fittin' compete in more than one class.

All entries must be turned over to the staging committee to be

An arrangement is to be interpreted as cut material in a suitable container. Stands under the you, because I have been so inarrangement are considered as part of the arrangement. Arrange-The althaeas are particularly ments may contain foreign foliage

A composition is to be interpreted as an arrangement with one or more accessories. Accessories may not be removed until the close of the show.

All specimens must be individually grown. No dyed material will The flower show committee in

cludes Mrs. Kern, chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Thompson, Collins Herman Porter, Mrs. Turney Pon-Court, swears she is never going to tius, Mrs Donald Miller, Bill use pellets again to fertilize her Cook, Mrs. Hal Dickenson and the Show" at Pickaway County It's been an excellent year for plants. She had a wholesale dying presidents of all county garden al Federation of Women's Clubs

> The schedule of classes is as follows:

SECTION 1-A

SPECIMENS — Individually Grown
Class 1, Zinnia, large flowered, 3 individual blooms (Dahlia), Class 2, Zinnia, Fantasy, 3 individual blooms, Class 3, Marigolds, Africar, 3 individual blooms, Class 4, Gaillardias, any
variety, 3 individual blooms, Class 5,
Chrysanthemums, any variety, 3 individual blooms.

vidual blooms.

Class 6. Giadiolus, large type, any color, one spike. Class 7. Celosia, one stem, Feathery type. Class 8. Dahlia, pompon, any color, 3 individual blooms. Class 9. Asters, double, any color, 3 individual blooms. ridual blooms.

SECTION II

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS
Theme: "The Four Seasons"—ArtisArrangements to be exhibited for
tistic effect. Container is to be fur-

Mrs. James Hott, Ashville, has decided to grow only miniature arrangement for the novice. Class 2 luxury. Fragile and lovely it is a luxury. Fragile and lovely it is a

de.

Autumn—Class 6. "Crisp and Cool"—
an arrangement in milk glass. Class 7.
"Harvest Moon"—a crescent arrangement. Class 8. "Off to the Game"—
an arrangement pertaining to sports.
Winter—Class 9. "Winter Sports"—
an arrangement of white flowers with a minimum amount of green. Class 10.
"When Winter Blows"—a dried arrangement.

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Congress. I am told, has been in

daylilies. She has them all planted in one bed—almost all—and they are a breathtaking sight. She firmly believes that daylilis belong together rather than planted here and there in agarden.

Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Stringtown, pulled up four dahlias when she was weeding recently. She laughed

tion depicting the cover of a seed catalogue.

Summer—Class 3. "The Old Swimmin' Hole" — a composition in which water is a part of the design. Class 4. "Nature Smiled Down"—a composition using flowers, fruit and or vegetables. Class 5. "Goin' Fishin'"—a composition using any type of material.

Autumn—Class 6. "Kitchen Bouquet"—a composition using herbs. Class 7. "Football Fever"—a composition. Class 8. "Open Road"—a composition suggesting motion.

Winter—Class 9. "Winter Warmth"—a composition using red flowers. Class composition using red flowers. Class). "Pickaway County Worships" — a

SECTION IV JUNIOR GARDENERS

Than the Rose!

The garden page editor has been writing congressmen! Not, mind structed by some organization. I'm doing it on my own hook.

In short I'm "all shook-up" about a certain bill that was introduced into the Halls of Congress in January 1958, namely that the rose be selected as our National

Now what I was doing in January 1958 that this momentous matter evaded my ken I do not know. Suffice it is to admit that in July 1958 I suddenly woke up to the fact that rose lovers are busy selecting the color of the almost National Flower.

How'd this happen? The Genergot behind the bill. Ladees! I'm in there slugging with you almost 100 percent of the time. But this once I raise my small voice against yours.

Agreed that a rose is the most beautiful flower on the planet! Agreed that it won overwhelmingly in a flower popularity contest Still, the rose is just not a

"fittin" symbol alongside our American Eagle. The rose is an ancient flower. It is England's National Flower. It was known and loved centuries before this continent was even dis-

glads. She thinks they are far easier to use in arrangements.

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Mrs. Hott starts in early summer Class 6 "Crim and Gov" full roses. To her we owe a great full roses. To her we owe a great full roses.

Congress, I am told, has been in many a hassle over the National Flower And the rose seemed about to end the squabble for good, That is until Congressman Walter Judd (Minnesota) raised his voice in an empassioned plea

for the corn tassel. Representative Judd's idea went over with a bang as far as Inez Robb, writer of that sprightly column, "Around the U.S.A." was concerned. One day last week her column was headed. "Vote for the

And that's what I'm going to do. The corn tassel, now, would be a fitting symbol along with the American Eagle, Nothing exquisite or refined about the corn tassel. But a good symbol!

Corn was here when we landed on these shores. Corn saved the Pilgrims from starvation. The good old corn tassel means food and sweat and by the Grace of God and smart Yankee hybridizers, amazing triumph.

Come on Gals! I've changed my mind. I'm forgetting about the Specimens - Class 1. Zinnias, large dogwood that would have made a owered, any color, 3 individual gloxinia, a French anemone (lavender) and a love apple plant bearing fruit. Mrs. Measamer wintered the love apple over in the love apple



VISITORS IN DAYLILY GARDEN - Mrs. Donald Watt, 540 N. Court St., recently opened her garden to the public. Appreciative gardeners flocked to see the extensive daylily collection. Pictured here are

and said if her husband had pulled up the dahlias she would have given him the dickens. She doesn't know how the catastrophe hap more accessories incorporated into the arrangement. Tassel and End the Hassle' arrangement. Spring-Class 1. "House Cleaning"a composition in an unusual container. Class 2. "Flower Grower"—a composi-tion depicting the cover of a seed cata-